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February 26, 1981

Poll Shows Support Weakened...



Sally Lewis, 77 James St.



Victor Konarski, 22
Alfred Circle.



Anita Pappas-Raposa,
Corey Colonial.



Joann McGeoghan and
son Phillip of Suffield
Street.



Marion Pond, Main St.

Residents React To Prop 2 1/2

By Stephen Gazillo

Agawam residents who voted in favor of Proposition 2 1/2 are having second thoughts about it, while those who voted against the tax-cutting measure are more convinced than ever that their vote was a correct one, according to interviews conducted by the *Advertiser/News*.

Thirty-five Agawam residents shopping at the Agawam Food Mart were asked how they feel about 2 1/2 now that it's law.

Limits Property Tax

The new law limits property tax to 2 1/2 percent of the assessed value of property, has reduced excise tax on automobiles to \$25 a thousand, and allows for a 50 percent tax exemption for rent.

For Mrs. Joann McGeoghan of Suffield Street, her yes vote on 2 1/2 last November came "because I thought it was going to lower our taxes and costs." She sees things differently now.

"Actually, it's going to raise our costs. What we're seeing are job cuts, more unemployment and more vacant buildings because schools are being shutdown," she said.

"I think it's especially unfair to students," she continued. "I voted for it because what it meant was misleading, and now we're finding out," she added.

For Mrs. Marion Pond, of 845 Main Street, Proposition 2 1/2 is going to hurt her grandchildren, she stated.

"They will have to live with larger classes now," Mrs. Pond said. "And with so many after school activities being cut, children will have nothing to help keep them out of trouble."

Mrs. Pond said she was against 2 1/2 from the beginning, and is more convinced of her vote now.

The direct effects of the new law have already been felt by some. According to Mrs. Sally Lewis of 77 James Street, Feeding Hills, her son had a basketball game cancelled because the school could no longer be used at night.

"The biggest cutbacks involve activities for kids at night," Mrs. Lewis stated. "I think also about my girlfriend, who was a monitor for school children in the morning, and now she has lost her job because of cuts. Those kids have to be bussed now, so I don't see where the savings are."

One of the few individuals interviewed who doesn't believe 2 1/2 is failing, Victor Konarski of 22 Alfred Circle, said, "I think 2 1/2 is good because it's time we cut down on the costs of government. Before 2 1/2 they could raise the cost of government without thinking of who was paying. I think it was especially tough on younger folks (property taxes) who wanted to be homeowners."

Hasn't Given It A Chance

Konarski said he disagrees with State Senator Alan Sisitsky who has been trying to repeal Proposition 2

1/2. "He's just a headline seeker right now," Konarski said. "He hasn't given it a chance to work. Instead of trying to straighten matters out, he wants to eliminate it, but I think we should give it a chance."

According to Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., of 47 Amherst Avenue, Sisitsky is "making a good move."

"People who voted for it now say they would vote against it, so I think he's smart in trying to repeal it," he said.

Chmielewski admitted that he is reaping the benefits of a tax exemption for the rent he is paying, but he said he expects the money he saves will be spent on fees for rubbish and other municipal services.

How does a teacher feel about 2 1/2? "I have very strong feelings against it because of the cutbacks in schools, programs for the elderly, and social services," said Mrs. Anita Pappas-Raposa, an English

teacher who lives at Corey Colonial Condominiums.

What is disturbing, according to Mrs. Pappas-Raposa, is that the budget cutting does not seem to be affecting administrative levels of government, "just individuals who can't afford to have anything else happen to them."

"Education takes a low priority in the scheme of things," she added.

Mrs. Pappas-Raposa said she doesn't think 2 1/2 will be repealed.

"Most people are thinking about their taxes in terms of whether or not it alleviates their personal situation, but someone who has children in school can see the effects now."

She concluded, "I don't think people knew what was at stake when they voted for it. I suppose you could say we live in an anti-education era."



Scotty Cavallo of Pine View Circle enjoys a stack of flapjacks at Agawam UNICO's pancake breakfast last weekend. According to Scotty, his father, Paul, Guidance Department Chairman for the School Department had more than his usual share. Photo by Jack Devine.

Bowen Seeks Sewer User Fees

By Stephen Gazillo

The town's share of costs in the \$3 million Feeding Hills Wastewater Project will have to come from adjusted user fees and betterment charges that could run as high as \$3000 for abutters, according to Town Manager Richard Bowen.

Unveiled Plan

Bowen's comment followed the unveiling of a comprehensive study of sanitary sewer needs whose objective could be met in five years.

The study was presented to 11 town councilors at a workshop meeting Monday. Bowen listed in order 15 priority sections of town where sanitary sewer installations are called "most essential."

Bowen explained to councilors that the option of using revenue sharing funds to pay approximately \$300,000 a year to finance bonding for the Feeding Hills project is not feasible.

The town has received a \$1.8 million grant from the state Division of Water Pollution Control for the project and is expected to pay the remaining 60 percent. The Feeding Hills project, begun in 1976, has stalled until the town can prove it has enough revenues to support long term bonding, Bowen said.

Councilor Elaine Bonavita charged that the town has \$700,000 to \$800,000 in revenue sharing funds "in front of us now." Bonavita, in a heated and often emotional statement, said the town should use this money to get the Feeding Hills project going.

Bowen pointed out, however, that all of the town's revenue sharing funds are now used for operating expenses, and if "you were to earmark it for capital improvement, you would have to reduce by an equal amount of operating costs." He said that could lead to a loss of some 60-70 jobs in the town.

"The sanitary-sewer project in Feeding Hills cannot be undertaken unless sewer user charges are adjusted adequately reflect operating costs, and unless we use betterment assessments for capital improvements," Bowen insisted.

He explained that sewer user fees alone are not enough to defray costs of the project, and that a betterment charge of "around \$3000 is possible."

Covering Cost

The town currently has a betterment assessment charge of \$1 per foot, which Bowen said fails to cover

"even the cost of the billing." Bowen said the charge could go as high as \$25 per foot for the Feeding Hills project.

Councilor William Herd, who represents Precinct Two where the wastewater project is planned, said he could go along with adjusted user fees, but rejected the proposed betterment assessment.

"This is a kick to these residents who have been waiting five years for sewers," he said. "We actually held up implementing the project in hopes we would be able to reduce total costs by grants. Now we find it is tough for us to do anything, and we're telling those residents it will cost them \$3000 for new sewers. This is simply unfair," he concluded.

Councilor Richard Theroux said the betterment charge is one of the results of Proposition 2 1/2.

Bowen pointed out that two-thirds of the town's sanitary sewer system has been financed by property taxes. "Because of limitations imposed by 2 1/2, we have no choice but to act now to change that," he said.

One Big Fat Job

Councilor Andrew Gallano said it will be "one big fat job" to convince the public that a proposed 125 percent increase in sewer user fees is not intended to circumvent the limitations of 2 1/2.

Bowen responded, stating that "I am not manipulating figures, but dealing with the harshness of the facts."

An operating budget and a capital budget can be expected from the Manager by March 31 and will include his proposals for financing the Feeding Hills project.

The sewer system priority list, in order includes 1) Valentine Terrace area, under a federal grant; 2) the Feeding Hills Project; 3) Fox Farms; 4) Federal Street; 5) White Oaks Estates; 6) Chapin Street; 7) Silver Street and Doane Avenue; 8) North Street Extension; 9) North Agawam Separation Project; 10) May Hollow area; 11) Feeding Hills Trunk South at South Westfield Street; 12) Feeding Hills Trunk II at Barry and South Westfield Streets; 13) Feeding Hills West at North West and Southwick Streets; 14) Industrial Area; 15) Worthington Brook Trunk.

Morrissey Appointed Acting Principal Of AHS

By Joanne Brown

In action taken last Tuesday, the School Committee appointed John Morrissey to assume temporary duties as acting principal of Agawam High School effective March 3rd for the duration of Principal David Theodorowicz' illness. Morrissey currently is one of two vice-principals at that school.

Language teacher Mrs. Mary Charest, who has had some previous experience at the administrative level, was appointed temporary acting vice-principal. Her class load will be maintained by a substitute teacher throughout the current situation.

Morrissey has been filling in as principal since Theodorowicz' sudden attack two weeks ago. According to the Agawam Education Association contract, after fifteen working day, which will be up on Monday, the School Committee must designate an acting principal. His salary will be pro-rated on a \$30,374 figure; Mrs. Charest's on a \$24,667 amount.

Morrissey has been in the Agawam School System for 19 years, first as a social studies teacher at Agawam Junior High, and for the last ten years, as vice-principal at Agawam High. He earned both his BA and MEd. degrees from Westfield State College.

For the time being, at least, he plans to maintain the status quo and follow existing policy.

"We hope Dave T. will return soon, but no one really can say for sure," Morrissey explained. "For the present, I will take on his duties and shift my own work load to Mrs. Charest."

According to Morrissey, he won't have to be overly concerned with budget as the majority of that work has already occurred.

The position of acting principal is only a temporary one for the duration of Theodorowicz' illness or until June. It does not necessarily call for automatic permanent status should Theodorowicz not return.

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East Main St.**

Limited Growth Policy Sought

By Stephen Gazillo

The question of limiting development here emerged at Town Council's workshop Monday as several councilors voiced frustrations that widespread growth throughout the community has placed stress and strain on municipal services.

Council President Paul Fieldstad, addressing the problem of finding funds for sewer projects and other capital improvements, said serious problems with "the town catching up with itself" will continue unless growth is thwarted.

"We have to stop building, and allowing any new projects in town until we can catch up with what we have first," he said. "We have to stop the growth pattern of the town, otherwise, where's the money going to come from to pay for projects associated with this growth?" he added.

The comments came without mention of local developer Frank Solitario's proposed 550 unit complex which would include housing for the elderly and condominiums to be built at the corner of South and Suffield Street. (Solitario's project is pending approval of a zone change by the council. He has proposed to pay \$800,000 for the installation of a complete sewage system at no cost to the town).

The other major development not mentioned was a 200-unit subsidized housing complex off Main Street announced last week by another local developer, John Beltrandi.

Beltrandi, acting as representative for a Newton-based firm, would not, according to several officials at Town Hall, need the approval of the council but on-

ly the green light from the 3-member Board of Appeals, similar to the situation that led to the construction of Pheasant Hill Village in Feeding Hills.

Councilor Andrew C. Gallano said it would be impossible to stop growth completely in Agawam, as Fieldstad suggests, but noted that the town should follow its Master Plan.

Gallano said the community has failed to heed the Master Plan, which was never officially adopted. Gallano advocated formulating a policy toward growth.

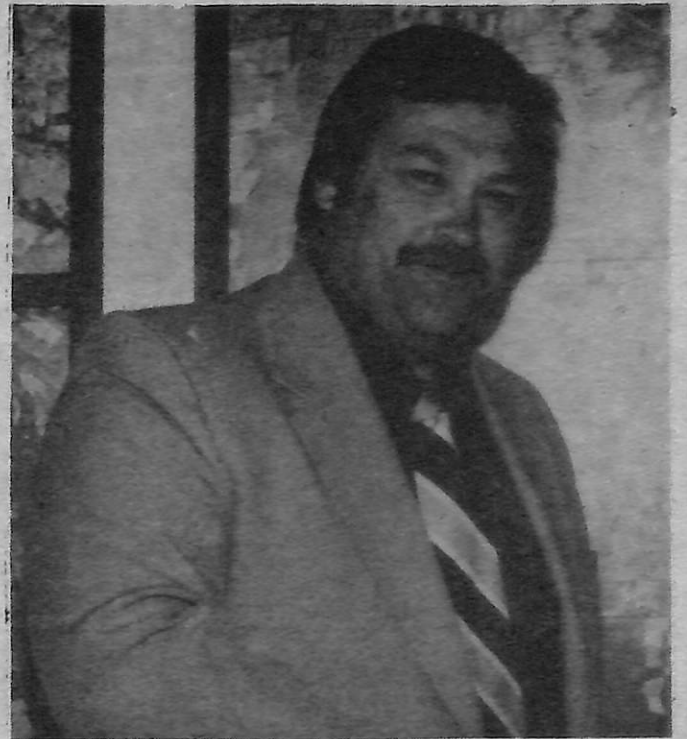
"How restrictive can you get," he said, "should be dependent on what it will cost the town."

Town Manager Richard Bowen argued that a good public policy sense would be to regulate growth by tightening zoning laws and subdivision zoning. He also said the town could limit the number of building permits issued each year.

"The legal techniques are there," he said, "but you cannot completely stop development in Agawam. In the long term, you can regulate and control it so the town is not faced with big costs. Development has to occur in such a way so as not to incur high costs to the town."

According to a report from Building Inspector Joseph Conte read to councilors by Bowen, the town issued 136 building permits last year, a figure Bowen said is higher than seven of the last eleven years.

"This came at a time when the economy was sluggish and interest rates were extremely high," he added.



According to Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Town Manager Richard Bowen's proposal to charge for private security alarms that are monitored by the Police Department are "more than fair." Town Council has twice tabled the proposed fee that would also charge \$25 for any alarm system that has more than 2 false alarms per year. The Chief said Agawam Police and Fire Departments responded to 976 false alarms in 1980.

Chief Defends Security Fees

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski today defended Town Manager Richard Bowen's proposal to charge a \$100 user fee for private security alarm system connected with the Police Department's monitoring system.

Chmielewski also voiced support for the proposed \$25 fee for each false alarm caused by businesses and homeowners with the security systems. This proposal would allow each business and home with a private security system with two false alarms per year before being assessed the fee.

According to Chmielewski, in 1980, 980 alarms were answered by the department, 976 of which were false alarms.

He said that both the Police and Fire Department, who share the monitoring system at the Police Station, are hindered by the large number of false alarms caused by the security systems malfunctioning.

Chmielewski said there are "several constant repeaters" on the police monitoring system. He noted that two local security agencies with systems throughout the community also use both the Police and Fire to answer alarms.

He said, "These two private agencies call us up and then we answer the calls. Believe me, it just adds to the problem."

At the present time, the town does not charge local businesses for the link-up with the police monitoring system and Chmielewski noted that the town actually "is losing money by not charging a user fee and an additional fee for repeated false alarms."

"I think the fees are more than fair. Whenever a cruiser or fire truck answers a false alarm it jeopardizes other areas of the community," he said.

Town Council has twice postponed Bowen's security fee proposals which would be retroactive to February 1.

Bowen has advocated that the fees are both "fair" and "justified" in that the Police and Fire Departments by monitoring and then answering the overwhelming number of false alarms are a losing proposition for the town.

Chmielewski noted that no place of worship in town are connected to the monitoring system as several reports have indicated.

He said that inclement weather often caused the security systems to malfunction.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are a gentle soul, idealistic and sensitive. You have a great deal of imagination and tend to daydream quite a bit. You need to remember that it takes action to make those dreams come true. You are intuitive and may have an interest in religious, mystical or psychic matters.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You may be chafing at the bit this week, Aries, and feeling as if you're trying to gallop on a track that's two feet deep in molasses. That can be quite frustrating to a ram that loves to zip along! Keep cool, babe!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Meet with those who can help further your goals in week ahead, Taurus. You have access to a number of resources now, so use 'em! Your sentimental nature springs into full bloom, especially where love is concerned.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Tipsy flights of fancy, pie-in-the-sky schemes, and flaky designs abound this week. It won't be easy, Gem, but try to keep your feet on the ground. Or at least within a few inches of it! Practice being skeptical!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Creativity and romance can be big winners for you this week. Let your imagination soar, then guide it in a practical direction, and you can't lose. One caution, Moonbeam: Don't rely completely on others' words.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Look for someone to change his mind this week, Leo, perhaps about a rather important matter. You can expect plans involving other people to be up in the air until the last minute. Later, lover wants candlelight and roses.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Watch what you say, Virgo. Bubbles are very fragile and it's easy to burst one with certain words. Midweek, be ready for unexpected company. Later, lover needs T.L.C.; give it, but make sure you get some, too, sweetie.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Financial questions are a bit iffy this week, Libby. Don't take unnecessary chances. Remember that most rewards come through effort and that there are few freebies. Confusing news arrives; get to the bottom of it.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): While you (and the rest of us, too) sometimes have fits of irrational behavior, one thing you simply cannot abide is stupidity. This week you're apt to meet one who seems to be out in left field. Take another look, Scorp, before you pop your cork. There could be a reason.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): You're restless, Sag, no doubt about it. It's been a long winter. Before you take off to hunt for greener pastures, peer at your own. You'll find some lovely green shoots beginning to show their heads.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Promised support could fall through this week, Cappy, so have alternate plans at hand. You may feel you're on an emotional seesaw, with optimistic highs and pessimistic lows. Relax, babe, and go gambol with lover.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Yours is a fixed air sign, Aquari, meaning, among other things, that you are a pretty definite person, usually knowing where you're going. This week, though, you might feel as if you're one of those changeable March winds. Hang in there, angel!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Concentrate on the areas of life that are really important to you and put the minor ones on the back burner for a bit. Be sure to do something especially nice for yourself. You're a priority, too, Pisces. Happy Birthday!



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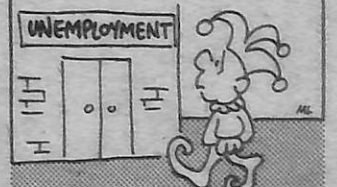
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School Budget Review Goes On

By Joanne Brown

Action continued last Tuesday on the School Department's proposed \$7½ million 1981-82 budget. Though the largest account scheduled to be reviewed, that of administration, was tabled, decisive changes in the guidance and attendance accounts led to \$16,700 being cut.

The change involves assigning one home/school adjustment counselor for 50% of his time to handle legwork on attendance matters. This individual will work directly under Assistant Superintendent James Bruno, who will continue to carry out the duties of attendance officer.

In addition to saving money by this merger of duties, Business Manager James Coon explained that a further cutback is foreseen in attendance clerical duties.

"With the reduction of purchasing and so on due to 2½, we've found the central office clerical workers now have a lesser work load and will be able to pick up the attendance area and thereby cut down on the need for that additional part-time secretary," Coon pointed out.

He indicated an immediate reduction of \$2,000 would take place with hopes of eliminating the clerical salary entirely.

Of the three accounts reviewed last Tuesday, tentative approval was granted for amounts of \$276,220 for guidance; \$10,545 for attendance; and \$1,000 for out-of-state travel.

Graduation Requirements Altered

In other areas of discussion that meeting, the School Committee voted to include passing a math course as a requirement for graduation from Agawam High as of June, 1982. Presently, students are required to pass three years of English, three of physical education, and one of U.S. history.

They now have to take one year of science, and the committee voted to include the condition that this science must be not only taken, but passed as well prior to graduation.

In conjunction with recent changes in credits granted to each course offering, the number of credits required for graduation has been increased.

Each member of the Class of '82 will need to accumulate a total of 70 credits, up five from the current 65. The Class of '83 will need to earn 75, and the Class of '84 and those after will need 80.

After some controversy, the committee approved changing the classification for a D grade from the current 65-70 to a more national standard of 60-70.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert explained to board members that Agawam is unique among area schools in the 65-70 designation. He argued strongly for the change declaring, "It is important to give a break to the non-academically oriented student who gets into academic difficulty."

Hebert indicated that very often teachers will give a passing D grade anyway to a student who has only attained a 62 or 63. He stated that department chairmen and principals at Agawam High favored the change in the numerical D grade.

The 60-70 designation was approved 4-3 with members Borgatti, Fuller, and Snyder opposing.

Lunch, Milk Costs Go Up

The committee approved raising the price of those school lunches reimbursed on a reduced-price basis to 20¢ each. Those lower income families who qualify for this category currently pay 10¢.

The cost of a la carte milk will increase from 8¢ to 10¢, and the cost of adult lunches will go from 90¢ to \$1.00.

Coon explained that the state says adult meals should be completely self-supporting and will not reimburse for any part of the cost.

Personnel

In the area of personnel, Grover Gentry Jr. was appointed chairperson of the Early Childhood program at a total salary of \$16,108. Gentry will include in his duties supervising the early childhood class held at Robinson Park School as well as the townwide screening of incoming kindergarten students. His salary reflects a \$500 differential granted to department heads.

Resignations were accepted from Junior High science teacher William Jobbins and elementary teacher Paula Tangredi. Elementary teacher Cynthia Basdekis was granted maternity leave beginning in May.

In final action, the committee approved a slight change in job description prior to voting to post the position of Director of Special Services, a post to be vacated by the current director in June.



School Board member Thomas Ennis says the current drug policy "is too general."

Drug Policy Set For Review

By Stephen Gazillo

The School Committee has decided to review the effectiveness of the Agawam School System's drug policy at the request of committee member Thomas Ennis.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Ennis charged that the current drug policy is "too general," allowing for blanket punishments to be given out in spite of the severity of a student's misbehavior.

Under the current policy, Ennis said, the punishment is the same no matter what the offense.

"A student who is found with half a joint on him is faced with the same penalty as someone found selling a hundred joints in class," Ennis noted.

The drug policy adopted by the School Committee in November, 1979, requires that a student be suspended from school a minimum of three days for the first offense of caught possessing, selling, or exchanging drugs/alcohol within the school boundaries. A second-time offender is to be brought before the School Committee with the recommendation that he be expelled.

Committee Chairman Walter Balboni said that these rules seem to be working "on the surface at least" based on the fact that the committee has never had a second-time offender come before it.

Committee members agreed, however, to review the policy and have asked for a report from school principals detailing the frequency of violations and an evaluation of the policy's effectiveness. The item will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

Short Takes

One thing you must say for the horse: You don't have to depend on getting his oats by tanker from the Persian Gulf.

Feeding the dog at the table may not be couth, but it sure cuts down on the barking.

Pretty soon, a successful person will be anyone who has a steak in his or her future.

Wouldn't it be refreshing if Sam went back to unclinging and stopped trying to play nannie?

Picking up packages for little old ladies can get you accused of package-snitching.

We know of America's eagle, Russia's bear, Britain's lion, China's dragon, and so on. What we DON'T know is: Who's mind-ing the zoo?

Grab for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round and you'll likely fracture your finger.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the old boys have been dwelling on all year around.

Listening to reason is fine — unless it's an alibi.



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SOCIAL



Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moccio.

Moccio-Carvill Nuptials Take Place

The marriage of Kathleen Ann Moccio to Donald L. Carvill took place at Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills, on Saturday, February 14, 1981.

Miss Lillian Depalo, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Robert Moccio, brother of the bride, stood as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Moccio of 62 Royal Street, Agawam, and the late Albert Moccio. She is employed in the Travel Bureau of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom is the owner of Linewood Furniture Company in Springfield.

After returning from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Agawam.

Garden Club Begins 47th Year

The Agawam Garden Club will begin its 47th year on Tuesday, March 10th at the Captain Leonard House on Main Street at 8 p.m.

The program for that meeting will include Mrs. Fran Warga, who will speak on Planning a Flower Bed. Refreshments will follow, and new members are welcome.

Officers for the 1981 club year are Janet Cook, president; Mary Fedora, vice-president; Barbara Santaniello, secretary; Judy Clini, treasurer; and Dorine Kubik, publicity.

Committee members for this year are Kelly Fedora, nature; Fran Warga, literature; Mary Fedora, hospitality; Barbara Santaniello, friendship; Sandra Blanchard, telephone; Alice Moore and Dorothy Brown, Flower Show; Janet Cook and Mary Fedora, Plant Sale; and Dorine Kubik, posters.

Secretary Assoc. Changes Name

The National Secretaries Association (International) by vote of all of its 876 chapters and 40 divisions has changed its name to "Professional Secretaries International." Springfield Chapter President Laura S. Coppola made the announcement at the February 18th meeting.

The new name, which had been discussed for several months, significantly identifies the secretary as a professional in his/her occupation. All members are professional secretaries, and the top rating (CPS) is the Certified Professional Secretary.

The organization will hold a Secretary Speakout '81 in San Francisco on March 5-7. This first-of-its-kind event will address three main secretarial concerns: image, productivity, and compensation. Keynote speaker will be Gloria Steinam, editor and writer for New Ms. magazine, and James Brennan, director of the St. Louis office of SET Associates.

Dee Calabrese will be the attending delegate from Springfield Chapter.

F.H. Women's Club Meet

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will hold its March 4th meeting at the Grange Hall on North West Street. A surprise night will be featured after the business meeting.

Hi-Lighters Plan Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club is having a dance on Saturday, February 28th at 8 p.m. at the Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Gordon Anderson will be the caller and Lyn Beatty will cue the rounds. All western style dancers are invited.



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Newly Born Beltrandi Baby, Jeremy Joel.

Valentine Baby Born

The second pride-and-joy of John and Jeanne Beltrandi of 15 Sunrise Terrace, Westfield, formerly of Agawam, arrived on Saturday, February 14th.

Jeremy Joel weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21 inches long. He has an older brother John "Jay" Beltrandi IV.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Beltrandi of Lexington Street, Agawam, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson of Oak Lane, Feeding Hills.

Agawam Juniors Set Arts & Crafts Show

Applications are now being accepted for the eighth annual Arts & Crafts Festival sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club scheduled for June 6 & 7 with a raindate of June 13 & 14.

The festival, held on Main Street in Agawam, will also feature a Silent Auction on Saturday, June 6th, to which registered artists have donated articles. Separate containers will be provided for each article giving everyone an opportunity to bid on more than one item. The highest bidder will be notified for "pick-up and pay" on Sunday, June 7th.

Artists or craftspersons wishing to register may contact Mrs. Barbara O'Connor, festival chairperson, at 786-6772 or Mrs. Barbara Connery at 786-2671 for further information and/or application.

Arts Lottery Grants Public Meeting

Bob Sands, chairman of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council has announced that there will be a public meeting on Thursday, March 5th at 7:30 P.M. for all individuals and organizations interested in applying for Arts Lottery grants. Information about procedures, deadline for application, etc., and applications will be available. The meeting will be at the Agawam Senior Center, Meadowbrook Manor off of Main Street. Anyone unable to attend the public meeting may contact Mr. Sands or any other member of the committee for information and applications.

Leonard House Fundraising Drive Begins

The trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House have once again begun plans for the annual "Friends" fundraising drive. This endeavor was instituted a year ago in an effort to gain financial support for the historic building.

This was met with enthusiasm, and it is hoped that the response from individuals will be on an annual basis. "Friends" are invited to make a tax-deductible donation, which is used for upkeep and improvement of the house.

The house was restored in 1938 by Mrs. Minerva Davis, a prominent civic-minded citizen, and has remained as a community meeting place ever since.

On March 10, 1975, the house was admitted to the National Register of Historic Places. It is available for parties, club meetings, showers, weddings, etc., for a reasonable fee. These nominal fees, however, do not cover rising costs, and therefore the "Friends" concept was born.

Anyone interested in lending financial support to the house should call Ruth Perry at 786-0268 or Ernest C. Swanson at 786-5732.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Monday, March 2
Rte. 57 Sub-Committee
Public Library
7:15 p.m.

Monday, March 2
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
School Board Budget Review
Superintendent's Chambers
8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5
Planning Board
Town Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5
Arts and Humanities Council
Senior Center
7:30 p.m.

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COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

On February 3rd, a second daughter was born to VIRGINIA & JAMES BORGATTI of 114 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills. Slated to arrive on her mother's birthday, PAMELA JEAN showed up two days late, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measuring 20 inches. Reportedly, however, she does resemble Mom with her dark brown hair and deep blue eyes.

Pam's three-year-old sister JENNIFER is really enjoying having a baby around and helps out a lot.

Grandparents are MR. & MRS. TOM SCHMIDT of 24 Mallard Circle, Agawam, and MR. & MRS. JOSEPH BORGATTI of 114 Franklin Street. In addition, Pamela can boast of a great-grandmother, ELLA FEENEY of 25 Northwood Street, and a great-great-grandmother, GENEVIEVE SOCHUREK, who is 91 years old and still keeps house at her Everett Road home in Belchertown.

As for having a second child, Virginia noted, "I think it's easier. We're not as nervous as we were the first time around. It does get hectic sometimes, but we're all adjusting." Everyone, including Dad and the doctor, thought Pamela would be a boy, but no one wants to trade her in...

Celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary last weekend were longtime Feeding Hills residents MARY & HOWARD CIMAROLI of 25 Henry Street. A candlelight dinner and family open house took place at the home of their daughter and son-in-law JOANNE & ROGER BROWN of 1069 North West Street. The couple's son, Agawam Firefighter/EMT JOE CIMAROLI, was present to assist any overeaters - though reports have it that he led the group!

Reminiscing about the wedding day February 24, 1946 became the highlight of the evening from the raging blizzard that occurred to a reenactment of the "bride cuts the cake." Shouts of laughter and encouragement came from the couple's four grandchildren, RICKY & MELISSA BROWN and TRACY & TERRI CIMAROLI, as "Bride Nana" smeared frosted cake all over "Groom Pop's" face. Howie's attempt to retaliate ended up on the floor and that gave the Brown's dog MIDNIGHT a chance to get in the act.

The fun that took place that night included a steady stream of sisters, brothers-in-law, neices, nephews, etc. who came in to surprise the Cimaroli's. Everyone would like to wish them 35 more happy, loving years together!!

Friends of Agawam's ex-Town Manager PETER CAPUTO will be happy to know that he has begun working as manager of a Pennsylvania township in Lower Saucon. Just outside of Bethlehem, the township has about 7,000 residents and an annual budget of \$1.2 million.

The Caputo's are planning to buy a home and settle in Lower Saucon Valley to be close to his work. Best wishes for continued success.

Friends and past neighbors of JOHN & JOANN TARDIBUONO, previously of Stanley Place, Agawam, will be happy to hear they are doing well in their rustic surroundings in Monson, Mass. The Tardibuono's lived at their Agawam address for many years following marriage and their two daughters GINA & CHRISTINA attended Danahy School.

John and his family moved out of Agawam a few years ago in search of open space and a place to keep their two riding horses. Their home and land in Monson now houses, in addition to their family of four, two large dogs, two cats, one riding horse, and various chickens, goats, and pigs from time to time as well. Listening to the couple recount a recent incident when they chased an escaping new pig into the woods really makes one yearn for the "wide open spaces" and country living!

John is now a corporal with the Monson Police Force and is very serious about his work (so don't try to take home the party hall decorations when you go out with him anymore!). Joann works for Mass. Mutual in Springfield and then goes home to act as "social director" to their fast-growing daughters and friends.

Best wishes for continued success to you all.

Whatever interesting events are happening in your life - recent promotion, special honors or awards, new baby, funny incident - why not share it with us? We'd love to hear from you. Or drop us a note about your terrific boss, best friend, former classmate, family member. That's what this column is all about: YOU. But we need to hear from you. Call me at home at 786-9144 or leave a message for me at the newspaper office - 786-7747.



Five Generations of the Sochurek family include Great, Great Grandmother Genevieve Sochurek (sitting), Sally Schmidt, Virginia Borgatti, Great Grandmother Ella Feeney, proud new mother Jennifer Borgatti, and new born baby Pamela Borgatti. We wish the entire family best wishes now and for the sixth (?) generation yet to come.

Library To Present Puppet Show Jaycee-ettes To Hold Art Auction

The Agawam Public Library will present the Bennington Puppet Theatre in a dramatization of Hans Christian Anderson's "The Snow Queen" on Wednesday, March 4th at 4 p.m.

The show will be for Agawam elementary school aged children and reservations for the limited number of seats still available may be made by calling the library at 789-1550.

The Bennington Puppets are a professional touring marionette theatre troupe who travel throughout New England. Their performance style allows children to watch the puppeteers at work while viewing the performance. The troupe dedicates itself to perserving puppetry as an art form.

The Agawam Jaycee-ettes are busily preparing for their first Art Auction to be presented by Marlin Art, Inc. on Saturday, March 7th at the Agawam Baptist Church's Bodurtha Hall, 760 Main Street.

Preview time will be at 7 p.m. with the actual auction beginning at 8 o'clock.

Works of Amen, Liberman, Kaufman, Delacroix, Dale, Yu, Picasso and others will be featured.

Refreshments will be served, and a door prize donated by Marlin Art will be awarded. Donation is \$1.00 and tickets will be available at the door.

For additional information, call Gerri Milliken at 789-0105.



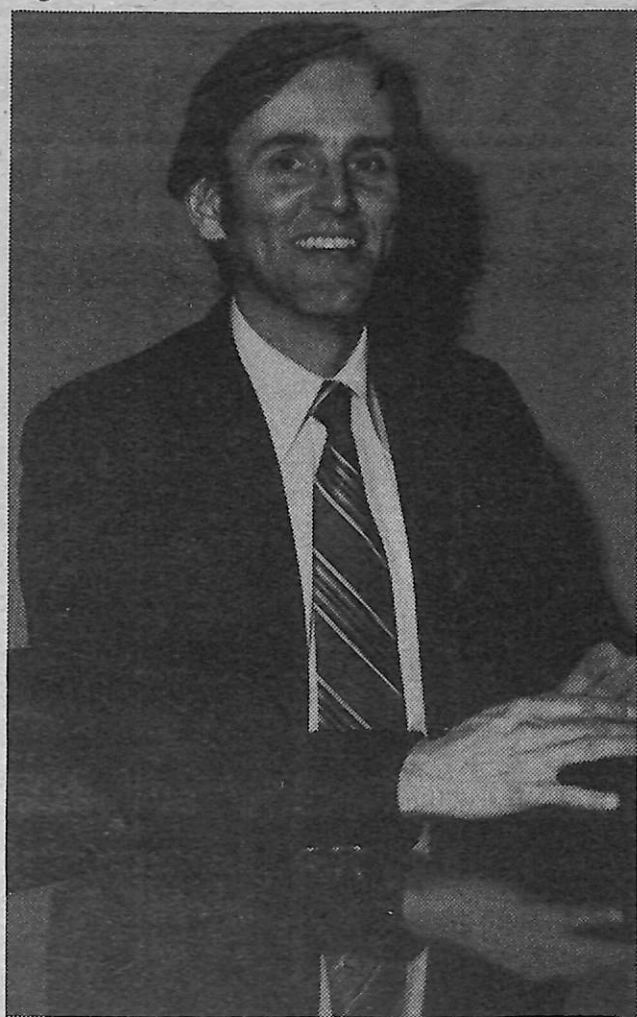
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Phil Crane, a project manager for the Farm Credit Bank, is an official in the Mormon Church movement in this area.

Westfield YMCA To Be Used For Mormon Services

As of February 8, 1981, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) have made arrangements to use the facilities of the Westfield YMCA building at 67 Court Street for their Sunday religious services.

The rapid growth of the Mormon Church all over the world as well as in the Springfield area has been felt strongly. The Springfield Ward, located on the corner of Pine and Maple Streets in Springfield, has been divided to form another separate branch in Westfield.

Because the Mormon Church believes that all church buildings must be paid for before they are formally dedicated, the membership will meet in the town's YMCA until they have enough funds to erect a building of their own.

The Westfield membership is comprised of Mormons who live west of the Connecticut River, south of Holyoke and north of Suffield. The newly-called leader is Duncan Crane, who resides with his family in Southwick.

The Mormon Church has no professional and/or paid clergy, and President Crane, as he is referred to by the branch members, is employed with the Farm Credit Banks in Agawam as a project manager in the Computer Department.

President Crane is optimistic about the new branch in Westfield and feels it will be an opportunity to further the growth of the church since it will be more accessible to individuals living in the area. More importantly, it will be a place people can go to and find spiritual and temporal solutions to their needs.

The Westfield Branch will hold its services from 9 a.m. until 12 noon each Sunday. Those wishing to attend are sincerely welcome.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Feb. 28
High-Liters Dance
Valley Community
8 p.m.

March 3
Pancake Supper
St. David's Hall
5:30 p.m.

February 28
Cheerleaders' Show
High School Gym
6 p.m.

March 4
F.H. Women's Club
Grange Hall
7:30 p.m.



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March 1

Sunday

12 Noon - 6 P.M.

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Sacred Heart Plans Communion Breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills is sponsoring a Mother/Daughter Communion Breakfast on March 8th - though those in attendance need not be only related as mother/daughter.

Breakfast will follow the 9 a.m. mass, and all women of the parish are invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale following masses on February 28th and March 1st.

For more information, call 786-3384.

St. David's Plans Supper and Services

Stacks of delicious pancakes, drenched in syrup and butter, will be served at St. David's traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday evening, March 3rd, beginning at 5:30. All are welcome to attend this gathering which marks the beginning of the Lenten season.

Dinner will be served in the parish hall, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Offering will be taken.

Ash Wednesday services at St. David's Episcopal Church will include the Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at 9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Nocturnal Adoration Soc. To Meet

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will conduct its scheduled monthly all-night Vigil of the Most Blessed Sacrament in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Pine Street, West Springfield, Friday, March 6th from 9 p.m. through Saturday, March 7th at 6 a.m.

Opening and closing of devotions will be conducted by Fr. John Cain, pastor, assisted by William Sullivan, chairman of St. Thomas' membership, and Louis Gallerani, society president. The society alternates groups each hour throughout the all-night vigil.

For more information, call or write Louis Gallerani, 15 Avondale Avenue, West Springfield, 01089. Phone 739-5720.

**Attend
Service
This
Week**



We will be running this column weekly to inform you of the hours of services at your house of worship. Activities at your parish hall and other items of interest concerning parish doings may be submitted for publication in our social pages. We encourage parishes to appoint a person to be responsible for publicity. This information is furnished as a public service.

AGAWAM BAPTIST CHURCH

760 Main Street, Agawam
786-7300

Rev. Donald Morris

Sundays: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Jr. Church, 10:00; Church School Classes, 10:30; Jr. High BYF, 7:00 p.m.; Sr. High BYF, Times To Be Announced.

AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

745 Main Street, Agawam
786-7111

Rev. Floyd Bryan

Rev. Kurt Herber

Sundays: Worship 10:30 a.m.; Church School (crib-6th grade) 10:30, (7th-12th grades) 9:15; Jr. Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Sr. Pilgrim Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday evenings: Prayer group meetings 7:30

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
786-4174(Church) 786-5278(Parsonage)

Rev. Paul Woodbury, Jr.

Sunday: Service 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.

FEEDING HILLS BIBLE CHURCH

18 So. Westfield Street, Feeding Hills
786-1681

Rev. Richard Hoff

Sunday: Morning Service 10:30; Evening Service 7:00; Church School, 10:30

Wednesday evening: Prayer group meetings 7:00

FEEDING HILLS CONG. CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

21 No. Westfield Street, Feeding Hills
786-5061

Rev. Wilbur Sadleir

Sunday: Service 10:00 a.m.; Church School 10 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

1059 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
786-8200

Fr. Joseph Flood

Fr. Paul Burns

Fr. Richard Ahern

Masses: Saturdays 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH (Rom.Cath.)

Maple Street, Agawam
786-3724

Fr. Joseph Fellin

Masses: Saturdays 4:00 and 6:30 p.m.; Sundays 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
786-9545

Rev. Bruce Benschoff

Sundays: Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Church School and nursery at 10:00

Bible Study Group: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Morning Study Group: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH (Rom.Cath.)

823 Main Street, Agawam
786-8105

Fr. Karl Huller

Fr. Philip Gallerani

Masses: Saturday 4:00 and 6:15 p.m.; Sunday 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH (Rom.Cath.)

74 Bridge Street, Agawam
786-4451

Fr. Robert Choquette

Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St., Feeding Hills
786-2445

Rev. Frank E. Dunn

Sunday services, 10 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

**Contribute To
Your Church**

Still Worth Seeing

A Moon For The Misbegotten Wanes At StageWest

By Diana Willard

Eugene O'Neill's last play, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, is thought by some to be a masterpiece. Others consider it overly long and tedious.

The play is passionately eloquent: its characters are tormented and filled with anguish, yet they possess an undeniable zest for living and loving.

Too often the characters in StageWest's current production fail to capture that passion. There are sporadic outbursts, but not enough to sustain a three hour show.

The part of James Tyrone, Jr. is based on O'Neill's late brother, Jamie. Donald Gantry's interpretation of the role is a disappointment. He never lost himself in the part, and, consequently, we in the audience couldn't either.

Karen Shallo is credible as Josie Hogan, the strapping farm girl who is in love with Jim. Ironically, it is not her scenes with Jim that stand out in one's mind, but the thrust and parry confrontations between Josie and her father. In spite of their shouting matches and their obvious manipulation of each other, a mutual and undeniable love, respect and admiration shines through in their scenes.

Josie's father Phil Hogan is beautifully played by Mike Miller. Phil is a lovable scoundrel. His scheming and plotting does not put us off. Instead, we respond to his humanness. Miller has captured the perfect blend of qualities for this character.

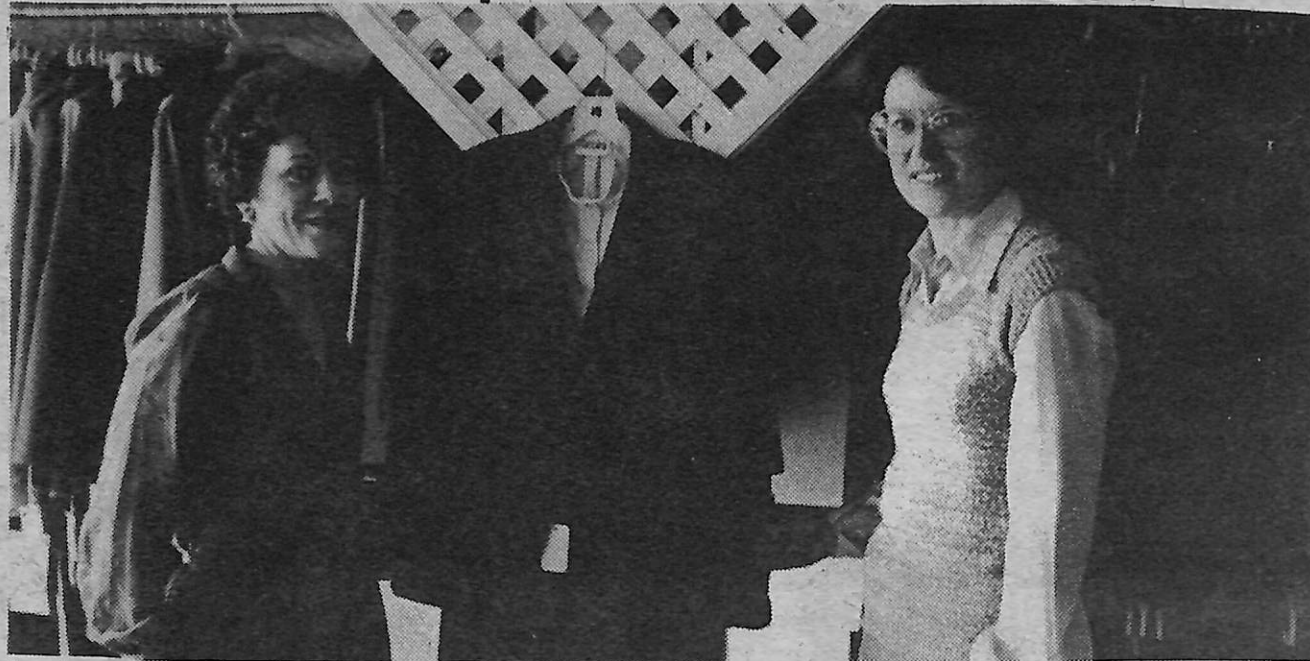
"There's times you have to sing to keep from crying." This line could easily be applied to all three major characters.

Mike Hogan, Josie's brother, is well played by Jamie Cass, as is the part of the snooty neighbor T. Stedman Harder by Peter Moore.

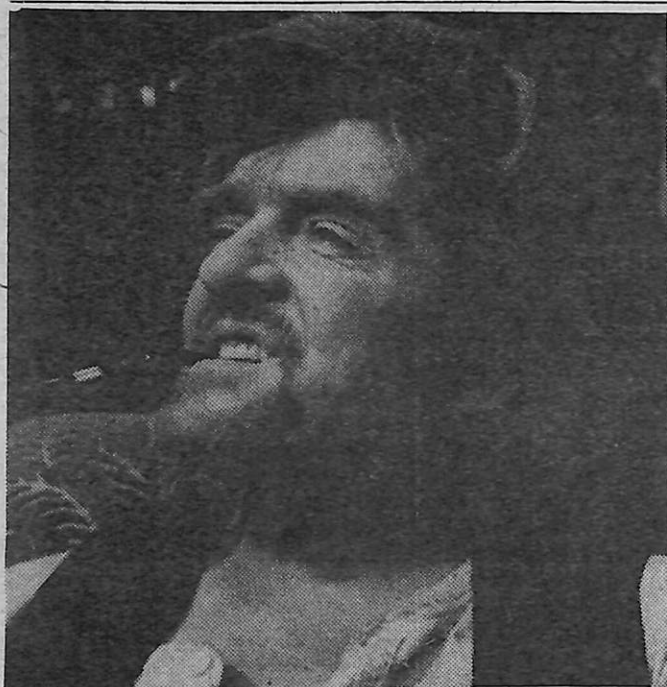
Even considering the failings in StageWest's production, *A Moon for the Misbegotten* is still recommended viewing. The play is thought-provoking and moving. It is an excellent alternative to standard theatrical fare.

Patronize Local Theatre

Sal's Boutique Featured At Show



The Agawam Junior Women's Club will present a showing of "Your New Spring Look" on Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Members will model fashions from Sal's Boutique of Agawam. Carmela Marzano (left) of Sal's will act as fashion coordinator. For a \$5 donation, you will be able to preview the "New Spring Look," enjoy refreshments before the end of the show and be eligible for a door prize. Tickets may be obtained by calling Aprille Soderman at 786-3412 or Marge Feil (right in picture), after 6 p.m. at 786-2006. Photo by Jack Devine.

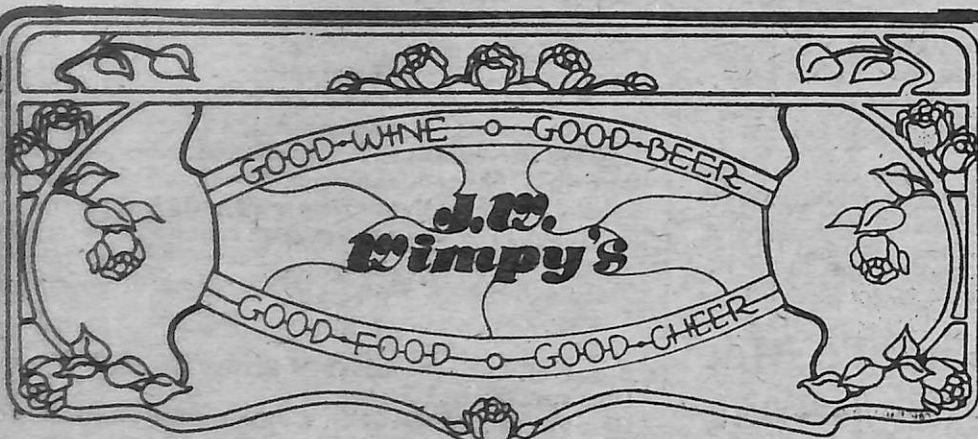


Mark Miller played Phil Hogan very well.

Agawam Arts And Humanities Council

The fifteen member Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, appointed by the Town Manager to organize and nurture arts and sciences in Agawam, has presented several community events in their short term of office. A 1980 Spring Festival of art exhibits, a house tour and theater productions for children and adults were very successful and a 1981 Festival is in the planning stages. Art exhibits and demonstrations at both the Agawam Senior Center and the Agawam Public Library have also been presented. Other music, art and theater events are planned for future presentations.

Members of the Council bring a variety of interests and qualifications to the Arts and Humanities Council and in future articles members will be highlighted so that townspeople will be familiar with the Arts and Humanities Council.



"Wimpy's"

**New Menu Has Arrived
Come In And See The New Additions**

Meat And Poultry Lovers We Now Have What You Want!

SOUP - We Have It, Too!

ONION - Cup Or Bowl And Soup Of The Day

"TERKY TEMPTING TACO"

Tasty Taco's And A Cup Of Chili



"A CREPE TO CHANGE ANY MOOD"

Desert Crepe, Vanilla Ice Cream, Whipped Cream,
Hot Fudge, Sauce Of Strawberries

"SEAFOOD CREPE"

Newburg Filling, Garnished With Pepper Rings



"ERNIE'S LASCIVIOUS LIVERS"

Chicken Livers, Bacon, Mushrooms

WE NOW HAVE STEAK FRIES

Featuring The Newest Member Of Our New Menu

"THE WIMPY BURGER"

A 6 Oz. Patti

AND

"WIMPY'S YOUNGER BROTHER'S BURGER"

A 3 Oz. Burger

"NEW YORK'S FINEST"

An 8 Oz. Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms, and Steak Fries



"TENDERLOIN MOMENTS"

Shishkabob Of Tenderloin Tips On A Bed Of Rice

Don't Forget Our "Old Standbys"

**ROAST BEEF (Also Hot) CORNED BEEF
PASTRAMI HAM**

WALNUT STREET., AGAWAM, MA. 786-0951



Heidi Buchanan of Classy Casuals gives some helpful service to Cheryl Jella and Leslie Sturgeon both of Meadows East Health Club. Classy Casuals opened its doors recently and is now Agawam's great new fashion stop at price you can afford. Photo by Jack Devine.

Classy Casuals: Right In Style

By Rita White

Spring, and a young man's fancy turns to love. But how about a young girl's fancy? Well, young, old, married, single, nothing spells SPRING like a new wardrobe. I know, nice thought, but a today's prices? Well, here's some good news. Agawam has its own great "fashion" stop at prices you can afford.

CLASSY CASUALS at 337 Walnut Street opened its doors to the public on January 30th and started things off with a terrific month long sale. If you hurry, you can still take advantage of their 20% off sale before February ends. This 20% is off the regular price of most items in the store, with a few exceptions.

One of the extra nice things about **CLASSY CASUALS** is that it is Agawam owned and operated. The store is owned by Mike DiDonato and Bob Lent. You Agawam bowlers that bowl at Riverdale Lanes probably will recognize Bob as he is one of the managers over there. As for Mike, he graduated from Agawam High in 1969 and has been involved in several occupations here in Agawam before trying this venture. The clothing business is a new one for both guys, but they have gotten a good start.

Presently, the store features mostly women's clothes, although there is a selection of men's clothing. In the fall, the store will be bringing in a much larger line of men's famous brand name clothing and men's shoes.

And speaking of shoes. Ladies, the bargains on shoes at **CLASSY CASUALS** is just not to be believed. Shoes and boots sizes 5 to 10, and the shoes start as low as \$4. I think the most expensive boot was

around \$32. How can you beat that? And these are quality shoes, not just off-beat things. They have a good inventory, so take advantage while you can.

CLASSY CASUALS has something for everyone. Many name brand women's clothes. Classy and casual. There are things for teens right on up through Juniors and Misses. A real great plus is that the store plans to carry larger women's sizes too. Sometimes stores tend to forget those people who need attractive, youthful-looking fashions in large sizes, but **CLASSY CASUALS** has everyone in mind.

If you happen to be one of those shoppers who feel you have to travel to a big city such as New York to find quality merchandise, by all means, go to Lord and Taylor, Bloomingdale's, whatever. You'll find the very same fashions, and while you're at it, you'll pay a great deal more for them. Mike and Bob are trying to "buy right" so that they can pass on the savings to you.

It's nice to have another real Agawam business in town, run by two civic-minded people. They're already planning to become affiliated with some of the town's athletic activities for young people.

With the high price of gasoline today, it's nice to know you can make a whole day of it and not ever leave Agawam. You can grocery shop, go to the beauty parlor, do your banking, have lunch and get a start on your spring wardrobe without driving from one place to another. So call a friend, stop in at **CLASSY CASUALS**, have a free cup of coffee, sit and chat and find that something special to start off spring with.

Mothers Of Twins To Meet

Members of the Hampden County Mothers of Twins Club will hold an "Irish Tea Cup Party" at their monthly meeting on Monday, March 2nd. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Springfield Association of the Blind, 910 Liberty Street, Springfield.

All members are asked to bring something green or Irish, bought or homemade, to be raffled off during the evening. Members are invited to bring a guest.

There will be an exchange table for clothes and coupons, and refreshments will be served. All mothers of multiples are invited.

For more information about the club, contact Kathy Mouchantat, 159 Green Hill Road, Longmeadow.

Mon 6:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Tues. - Fri. 6:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sun. 2:30 - 10 P.M.

Christos Restaurant

Pizza * Grinders * Dinners

Daily Specials

664 Suffield St.

Agawam 786-4812

(Off Brady Field Ext. Rt. 57)

Sat.
& Sun.

KING CRAB

Fra Diablo

\$5.95



For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

When I started to complain this morning about all the rain and would it never end, my kids reminded me of all the things I used to tell them when they were little and imprisoned in the house because of the rain. They're right. I used to tell them to look at each raindrop and see if they could figure out what color it was. I tried to get them to see the rain as God's paints. Some raindrops were red to paint the roses and the summer apples. Some were yellow for the daffodils and the forsythia. There was green for grass and leaves, blue for robins' eggs and the sky, and pink for sunsets and children's rosy cheeks.

You know, if we want to, we can find gloom in everything. But by that same token, we can find sunshine in anything too. Even this rain that is so important to the farmers and eventually to us when it means next year's food supplies. It's true of most things in life. You get what you look for. Look for the good and you'll find it. Even in frowns, if you look hard enough, you can usually find a smile. How? Give a smile first. Smiles are great for erasing frowns.

The activities committee of the Senior Center is planning a potluck dinner-dance for Sunday, March 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be live music for dancing. Just bring your casserole, salad or dessert to the Senior Center and come out for a good time.

And let's don't forget Bingo on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Really, at 5¢ a car, (you can pay more to help defray costs) how can you possibly go wrong? The activities committee serves coffee and donuts during the evening.

We have several more birthdays to celebrate this month. Celeste Poletto turned 66 on Feb. 18th. She came to Agawam from Boston four years ago, has one son and one daughter. Nancy Cushman (who you can thank for getting me so much information) celebrated her 67th birthday on Feb. 19th. Nancy came to Agawam six years ago from Springfield. She has one son and one daughter. Mr. Bigelow was 67 also on Feb. 19th. He came here two years ago from West Springfield and also has one son and one daughter. Mr. Paquette, who came from Springfield 11 years ago, just celebrated his 86th birthday. His only family are those friends at the Senior Center. We wish all of you a very happy birthday.

And there is an example of how important the Senior Center is. Mr. Paquette can feel as though he does have a family because he is with people who care and are interested. Do join them.

Because it's so important, I would like to remind you again of the Colon Cancer Clinic I mentioned last week. If you missed the details, please call the Senior Center and find out about this.

If you haven't stopped in Irene's Closet at 665 Springfield Street, stop in. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised. A nice blending of the old and new. And of special interest to you, Irene gives a 10% discount on Tuesdays to senior citizens. You also might be seeing a special fashion show for seniors in the near future. You might check with Irene about that if you're interested.

A golden sunset, splashed across the sky
Was put there I know,
By a mighty artist with a calculating eye.

Rita White

Baystate Medical Slates Pre-Natal Exercise Class

The winter doldrums should not tempt women in early pregnancy to ignore the exercise needs of their changing bodies, according to the leader of an upcoming prenatal exercise class at Baystate Medical Center.

Marion Boyd, a physical therapist with specific training in exercises for pregnancy, will lead the six-week program beginning Wednesday, February 25th, at 7 p.m. in the living room of the Nurses' Residence on Springfield Street, adjacent to the Springfield Hospital unit.

Ms. Boyd recommends the classes for women in their first three months of pregnancy, noting it was easiest to begin a program at that stage.

She added that the exercises would help keep muscles in tone throughout the pregnancy, lessening its discomforts and increasing flexibility.

The classes, which are open to the public, are sponsored by the Parent Education Office at Baystate Medical Center. Registration is required and a small fee will be charged. Accommodations will be provided for the deaf, hearing or speech impaired when requested.

**Just
moved in?
I can help
you out.**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town ... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Penny Stone

786-9144 or 781-1460

For Your Health...

Know Your
Drugs...



By Gary Kerr

Each year over 300,000 persons are accidentally poisoned in their home. The majority of cases involved children but persons of all ages are commonly seen in poisoning cases. Unfortunately it seems that a large number of the accidental poisonings could have been avoided if the victim or persons had been properly informed about the particular poison ingested.

Most of the accidental poisoning that do occur are the result of some careless act by either the victim or another person living in the same household. The following is a list of some helpful tips that can aid in preventing an accidental poisoning and possibly saving a life.

...DO NOT take medications in front of young children. Kids frequently mimic actions of older persons and this could be dangerous when children are left alone.

...DO NOT call medicine "candy" to get the youngster to take his medicine.

...Prescription medications are given for one person for a specific problem and therefore should not be given to a neighbor with the "same" problem. Also, the medication should not be saved. Discard any unused portion.

...Adult poisoning are frequently caused by mixing alcohol with their medications. If the directions on the prescription bottles do not make sense question your pharmacist immediately. Follow directions.

...Keep all medications and household products out of the reach of children, preferably under lock and key.

...Remember. Non-Prescription medications are drugs too and are frequently associated with accidental poisoning.

...Always check with the pharmacist or physician before mixing any two (or more) medications.

...Always check with the pharmacist before doubling up on the next dose of a medication after a dose has been missed. Many medications are potent enough to cause serious problems if a double dose is taken.

...NEVER take or administrator does of medication in the dark or in poorly lit areas.

When a poisoning is suspected maintain self-composure and avoid panic. The Massachusetts Poison Information Center can be reached by dialing the toll free number 1-800-682-9211. The center is staffed around the clock by physicians, pharmacists, and nurses and phone calls are taken 24 hours a day.

When calling have the following information at your fingertips: the age and sex of the victim, the substance ingested and the quantity also, the time since the substance was taken, and any abnormal symptoms or behavior that the victim may be exhibiting.



Suzanne Dahlstrom

Modeling School Opens Nearby

Suzanne Marie Dahlstrom of West Springfield has recently opened "Suzanne Dahlstrom's La Femmina School of Modeling and Charm," 310 North Main Street, East Longmeadow.

The school will hold classes for ages five and up, including classes for the mature woman. The courses will consist of skin care, makeup, nutrition and exercise, modeling techniques, personality, poise and charm, photography and self-improvement in all areas.

For the last eight years, Suzanne has been teaching modeling and charm classes for ages five to sixty. A former employee of "La Femmina" in Abington, Massachusetts, under the direction of Sue M. Rordan, she also taught classes to college students, junior high school students, and elementary school students.

Ms. Dahlstrom has been modeling for eleven years including advertising modeling for such companies as Dunkin' Donuts and Manischewitz wine. She has participated in numerous fashion shows on the South Shore and in Boston including modeling for fashion designer Leo Narducci, luncheon shows, promotions, market and retail shows for stores and manufacturers such as Cole of California, Fay's Closet, Deweese Swimwear, Vogue Patterns, Priscilla's Bridal Shop, Jordan Marsh, Hit or Miss, Marshall's, G-Fox, Fulginiti Furs, Herman Sporting Goods Limited, Lodge and many more.

She has competed in many contests and was selected Miss New England Model of the Year in 1977, Miss Photogenic Model in 1978, and first runner-up for Miss Hemisphere in 1976.

Skin Deep

By Eileen Trempe

Many women feel that liquid makeup is like a magic cover that will cover up every skin imperfection. This is probably true if you buy the heavy, goey kind of makeup so that it goes on your skin like a layer of peanut butter, but this type of makeup feels heavy, hot and uncomfortable. It's the type of makeup that gave cosmetics a bad reputation when the industry was first developing.

To avoid this feeling of heaviness, you must use a light, comfortable makeup; however, it is necessary to do just a little bit of highlighting, shading and covering.

Because the eye socket is indented and we have fewer oil glands underneath the eyes, we all have a shadow there. For some it is very pronounced. To take care of this shadow, apply a light coating of "Charm Stick" (a cover stick) under the eyes in a lighter shade than your liquid makeup and feather it into the skin.

If you have a puffy, raised area in the center of the circles under the eyes, de-emphasize the puffiness by applying a light shade of charm stick to the circle and then in the puffy area, apply the natural tone of liquid makeup with a touch of rouge to tone down the puffiness.

To length or emphasize any feature, use a charm stick shade that is lighter than the makeup color. To minimize, subdue or shorten any feature, use a charm stick that is a darker shade than the makeup color. Blend lightly with delicate pats.

For example, to make a wide nose appear narrow, use dark charm stick on either side of the nostrils and use light charm stick in the center of the nose. To make a narrow nose appear wider, reverse the use of the charm sticks.

Emphasize your cheek bones by sucking in your cheeks to make a "fish face." Feel the hollow of your cheeks and use dark charm stick in the hollow. Blend outward, following the underline of the cheekbones. Bring your face back to normal and grin. Then apply rouge by following the cheekbone out to a point just in front of the ear. Blend the rouge with the darker contour line you applied beneath the cheeks and you'll see well-defined cheek bones.



Your Dental Health

By Stephen R.
Jacapraro, D.M.D.

All teeth have nerves. Some, like the upper and lower front teeth, usually have only one, while others like some upper and lower molars, often have as many as four.

Many times, due to decay or trauma, one or all of the nerves in a tooth become infected. This can cause a great discomfort ranging from mild to excruciating pain. Sometimes, a tooth that has ached may stop hurting for weeks at a time, but this does not mean that the problem has gone away. Rather, it means that for the time, the body's defenses are successful in battling the infection, but this dastardly tooth is just playing possum. When you least expect it, more than likely on a weekend during the wee hours of the night, this very same tooth, like Mt. St. Helens, will erupt again.

Most often these teeth are more sensitive to hot than cold and may not even be touched or bitten down on without severe pain. At this point, when pain comes without being stimulated, nerve (pulp) death is inevitable and there are only two alternatives - extraction or root canal therapy.

Extraction only leaves you with an uncomfortable space that needs to be filled. The preference is usually for a permanent replacement, which generally requires having at least two other teeth filed down in order to anchor the replacement for the missing tooth. It also costs about three times as much as it would to repair one infected tooth.

Root canal therapy involves removing the dead or dying nerves in a series of treatments, so that the space inside the tooth where the nerves were can be completely filled. This saves nature's own space maintainer which will serve better than any man-made replacement.

Remember "It's not nice to fool around with Mother Nature," and that goes for teeth as well as butter. As Lyndon Johnson said, "We can have both teeth and butter."

In 1981, March 15-21 has been designated National Poison Prevention Week. This years theme is "Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons."

Suzanne Dahlstrom's La Femmina School Of Modeling And Charm

*Invites You To An
Open House*

Sunday, March 1, 1981 At 1:30 P.M.

Refreshments Will Be Served

310 Main St., East Longmeadow, Mass.

Professional Models Will Answer Any Questions About The Courses

Jr. Miss. (6-11), Preteen (12-13), Teen (14-18)
Career Girls And Homemakers (18 And Older)

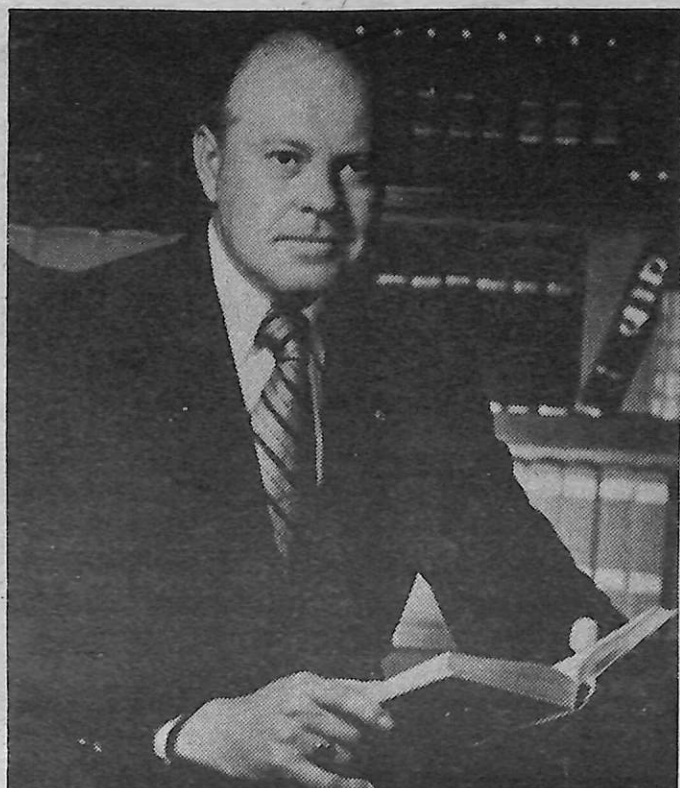
Fashion, Makeup, Poise, Charm, And Modeling Are Just A
Few Of The Classes That Are Included In Each Course.

Registrations Taken Now For Classes Commencing The Week Of March 1st.

Phone 525-1656 Or 733-4584

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

William A. Franks

The purpose of any Chamber of Commerce is to develop the resources of its community. The business community, speaking with a strong voice, has been a catalyst for development in other area communities and I feel Agawam will be no exception.

Through the cooperation of the appointed and elected officials, citizens, and business sector of Agawam, the rich land and manpower resources we possess will continue to be major assets to our community.

The chamber's program of work is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all citizens of Agawam. The members and directors of the chamber are committed to carrying out that program.

Membership Of Chamber Of Commerce

(As Of February 19, 1981)

ACE AUTO BODY
AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS
AGAWAM ARTS & CRAFTS SHOPPE
AGAWAM BURNING & FINISHING CO.
AGAWAM COPY & PRINT
AGAWAM FUNERAL HOME
AGAWAM PINE FURNITURE
R.E. ALRDICH INSURANCE AGENCY
ALLEN LAWNMOWER CO. INC.
ANCHOR ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ALCO EQUIPMENT, INC.
ANCHOR MACHINE CO.
AZEVEDO REAL ESTATE
BAYBANK VALLEY TRUST CO.
BAY-CONN MACHINE
BAYSTATE FILM PRODUCTIONS INC.
BAY STATE TRANSPORTATION BROKERS
BIX FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
BUXTON, INC.
CALLAHAN REALTY
CARLSON & SCHMITT ARCHITECTS, INC.
CHEZ JOSEF
CHRISCOLA FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL
COMMUNITY SAVINGS BANK
COUNTRY SQUIRE FURNITURE SHOP
COURIER UNLIMITED
CROWLEY'S COMMISSION SALES, INC.
CURRAN-JONES, INC.
DEE SERVICE, INC.
DEPALMA AMC/JEEP CO.
DOWNEY, SWEENEY & FITZGERALD
EBTEC CORP.
FARM CREDIT BANKS OF SPRINGFIELD
FEDERAL HILL CLUB INC.
FEEDING HILLS PHARMACY, INC.
FENTON ADVERTISING
VICTOR GOVONI
GUITAR ACADEMY
ROBERT W. HALL CONSULTING ENG. INC
HAMPDEN FENCE SUPPLY, INC.
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS.
S. J. IMPOCO POULTRY & EGGS INC.
INTERNAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATES P.C.

JET TOOL & GAGE CO. INC.
JOHN'S TRUCKING OF AGAWAM, INC.
KIDDER-STACY DIV., JOHN C. MOTTER
PRINTING PRESS
LARKIN ASSOCIATES
LEC EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
DONALD LEMIEUX, INC.
LUKAS AIRCRAFT CORP.
MOREN SIGNS
RALPH M. OLIVER & SON
KENNETH B. PAGE CO., INC.
PALAZZI PAINTING & DECORATING
PARK WEST BANK & TRUST CO.
CHARLIE PARKER HOME REPAIRS
PELLEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
PIONEER VALLEY CLEANING CONT.
PIONEER VALLEY RACQUET CLUB
PURPLE ONION CATERERS OF AGAWAM
QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION
RAFFOL INSURANCE AGENCY
REZ REAL ESTATE
RIVERSIDE PARK
ROCKY'S ACOUSTICS
THE ROLLAWAY, INC.
ST. ANNE COUNTRY CLUB
SERVOMATION CORP.
C. RICHARD SEILER, M.D.
SMILEY'S AUTO BODY
SODA CITY
SHAWMUT FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
SOUTHWICK AUTO PARTS
SPARTAN SAW WORKS, INC.
STANDARD IND. UNIFORM SERVICE
SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE
TOUCHETTE'S CATERING SERVICE
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
TESSIER ASSOCIATES, INC.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
THORPE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
UNITED CONSOLIDATION, INC.
WWLP SPFLD. TELEVISION CORP.
WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK
J.O. YOUNG CO., INC.
ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE

Agawam Chamber Of Commerce Program Of Work

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: To broaden the job base of the community by developing its industrial potential and improving its climate for conducting business.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

GOAL: To act as the catalyst for helping business people and government officials to work together to improve the Agawam business climate.

EDUCATION AND MANPOWER

GOAL: To help the young people in the town's educational systems learn about the occupational options available to them locally, and help the schools develop a curriculum to properly prepare the students to meet their career goals.

RETAIL DEVELOPMENT

GOAL: To promote vigorous trade with Agawam retail establishments by persons living throughout the Greater Springfield area.

MEMBERSHIP

GOAL: To create by the end of the first year, a membership of 150 companies and organizations whose interest and participation in the Chamber is strong and active.

Some Chamber Services

1. Group Health Insurance For Small Businesses
2. Economic Development Consulting
3. Small Business Counseling

FOR INFORMATION, Mail Coupon To:

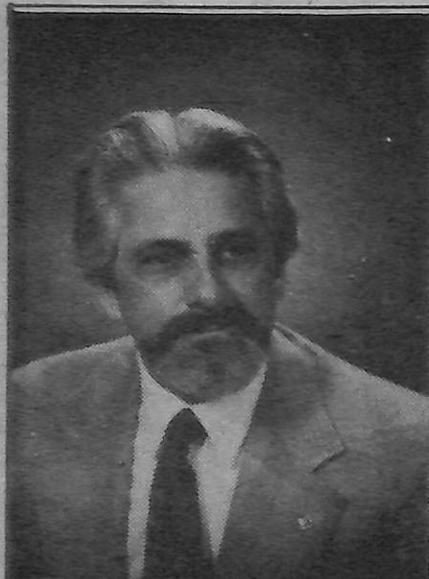
Agawam Chamber Of Commerce
P. O. Box 531
Agawam, MA 01001

Yes, I would like more information about membership in the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TEL. _____
COMPANY NAME: _____

Meet The Agawam Chamber

The Officers....



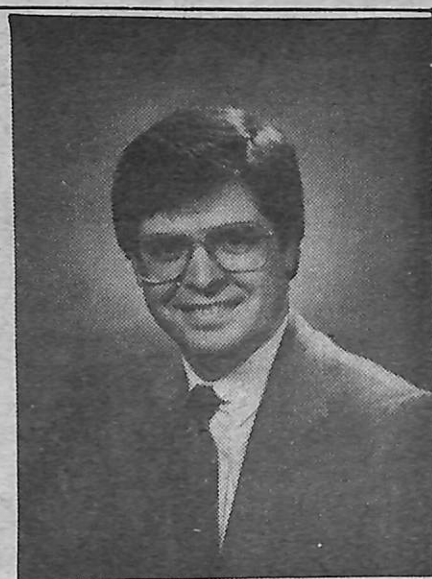
Chester Nicora
Vice-President
Suburban Real Estate



Diane Fisher
Treasurer
Third National Bank (Aga. Branch)



Victor Govoni
Clerk
Attorney



Allan Blair
Manager

The Board of Directors....



James Martone
Farm Credit Bank



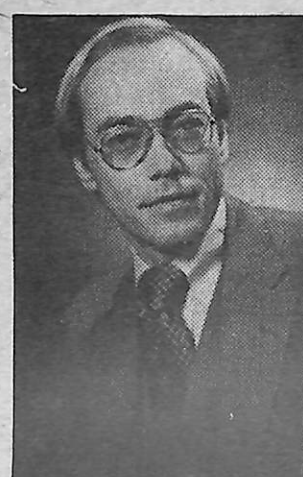
Ann Niznik
Shawmut First Bank



Robert Crowley
CPA



Frank Parker
Buxton, Inc.



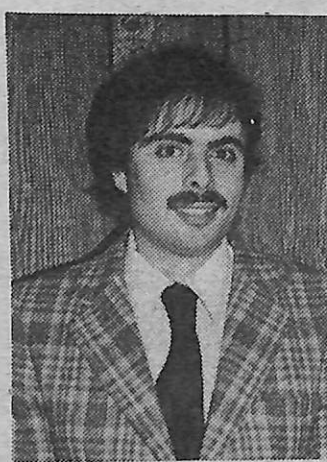
Daniel Alyward
Riverside Park



John Rosati
John's Trucking



Kathleen Delehanty
Springfield TV (22) Corp.



Richard Sardella
Aga. Advertiser/News



Anthony Grimaldi
Community Savings Bank



Raymond Pieczarka
Dee Service, Inc.



Larry Maslow
Standard Industrial



Frank Chriscola
Chriscola Farm Equipment



Joseph Ferrara
DePalma Motor Sales



Donald Anderson
BayBank Valley Trust Co.

Photos for the following three Board of Director members' were not available: Allan Skole of Chez Joseph; Donald Williams, Westfield Savings Bank; and Larry DeRose, Ebtac Corporation.

EDITORIAL

Agawam Chamber Making Progress

This week in the centerfold of *The Advertiser/News* the Agawam Chamber of Commerce has formally introduced its Officers, Board of Directors and Program of Work for the coming months.

In recent weeks, the Chamber, formed last year in an effort to galvanize local businesses and merchants into a cohesive and cooperative unit, has further solidified its membership list and has continued the process of giving the community a viable and active Chamber of Commerce.

We urge merchants, businesses and professionals to contact an officer or board of director of the Chamber for a membership application and information on its program of work.

With the winter ending and the warmer weather not far down the road, the Chamber's leadership report to us that the organization will launch several programs for the betterment of the community.

We look forward to the Chamber's future success and taking a position of key importance to the future growth of Agawam.

Tax Topics

By Abbett Tax Service

There are few business transactions as confusing as pension plans. Many one-man businesses have shied away from pension plans because of the complexity of the various plans and the IRS requirements for qualifying one.

Due primarily to inflation, there are many more high bracket taxpayers than there were five years ago. If you are in a "substantial tax bracket" and do not have a pension plan qualifying for tax-free contributions, look into one.

Properly drafted corporate plans will permit you a tax deduction for as much as 25% of your salary, and, in some cases, even more.

If your plan is properly drafted, you can direct the investments. You decide when to buy and sell various types of property, whether to be in the stock market or what other investments ought to be made.

For those individuals who already have an appetite for making their own investment decisions, this plan is ideal. You have full "investment discretion" for your portion of the pension plan assets. If your existing plan does not have this flexibility, you might consider amending it.

Along with the increase in the number of taxpayers wishing to shelter tax dollars is an increase in the number of "hucksters" who are peddling "non-qualifying" plans. Make sure you investigate before you invest. The fact that a promoter has a gold-plated name for his company and that his investment is legal under state laws does not necessarily make it a "qualifying plan" under the income tax laws.

Do not sign any documents or deposit any money with any plan salesman until you are first convinced beyond doubt that the plan will provide you with the income tax benefits you are seeking.

Guest Editorial Herd Rebuts Rheault

By Councilor Willaim Herd

Recently, Council President Paul Fieldstad appointed Councilor John Bartnik as chairman of the Route 57 sub-committee, replacing Councilor Donald Rheault. Councilor Rheault, who still serves on the committee with Councilors Bartnik and Walter Kerr, was replaced as chairman only after continual requests by his sub-committee members for meetings and/or reports went unanswered by Councilor Rheault.

Lack of Cooperation

Considering the apparent lack of cooperation with the members of the committee, Mr. Fieldstad and I decided to change the chairmanship. Mr. Rheault's experience, interest, and hard work, or ability to serve as Agawam's representative to the Route 57 Task Force was never in question.

While Mr. Rheault stated that he was surprised by the change, I and others were even more surprised when he lashed out with unwarranted attacks and false statements in his February 5 Guest Editorial in this newspaper. He tried to lead the reader into believing that the change of the chairmanship was for political reasons.

While I make no attempt to change his feelings, I feel that I must rebut some of his false statements so that the readers of the *Advertiser/News* understand the true facts.

1. Mr. Rheault stated that when originally appointed by President Fieldstad, "Fieldstad told me that Bartnik and Herd were very upset because he was making me the chairman of the Route 57 sub-committee" - FALSE. After Mr. Fieldstad and I were placed in office, we met to decide all appointments to committees. We both thoroughly agreed that Mr. Rheault should be chairman based upon his past experience and interest and that the others should be members because Route 57 directly effect their precincts.

2. Mr. Rheault stated that Mr. Bartnik never attended a single one of the meetings held, implying that a lack of interest on the part of Mr. Bartnik - FALSE. If minutes were kept, they would show Mr. Bartnik in attendance.

3. He intimated that Councilor Kerr and others were rewarded in some way by Mr. Fieldstad for their continued support of his tenure as council president, and that Mr. Kerr "won't chair the Route 57 committee; that's too obvious" - FALSE. Why Mr. Kerr and others voted for Mr. Fieldstad can be answered by them. Mr. Bartnik was asked to become the chairman of the Route 57 committee before the presidency issue even existed.

Recent Attack

In his most recent public attack on me, Mr. Rheault has asked for my resignation as council vice-president because I'm a member of the Street Acceptance sub-committee which according to "his records" has not met for over a year.

I don't really care about his records. The facts are that the committee has had meetings, all committee members are informed of recent events, and we are satisfied with the efforts of our chairman, Councilor Alfred Trehey. Quite contrary to the facts which caused Mr. Rheault's removal. Just how long Mr. Rheault will continue his false attacks on and misstatements seems unclear.

He just seems unwilling to face the reality of the two unrelated recent events.

a) The Cincotta-Rheault team was not elected by the council because the majority of councilors felt that the present leadership must be doing a respectable job.

b) He was removed as chairman because he didn't fully fulfill the duties as chairman; in regards to providing proper information to the subcommittee members, particularly after many public requests for the material and/or meetings.

Letters to the Editor

Need For Rate Increases Questioned

To The Editor:

The dialogue that is beginning to surface over the proposed water and sewer rate increases leads me to believe that someone is not being truthful about this proposal.

A few years ago, Mr. Stone was allowed to increase these rates and the fees for new installations to make this department self-sustaining. If one would read the annual reports for the past few years, Mr. Stone clearly reports a surplus of funds in the Water Department report. The town accountant, Ms. Taylor, in an article in the *Daily News* agreed with Mr. Moreno that the Water Department has been reporting a healthy surplus of funds for the past few years, and I'm presuming that the accountant made this statement after checking the journals.

Now Ms. Taylor, under cross examination of Councilor Gallano, states that this department is not self-sustaining and is nearly six thousand dollars in debt.

Now, either the accountant is keeping two sets of books (one for the public and one for the council) or someone out there is not telling the truth. But I would hope that the councilors that remained mute when Ms. Taylor testified before the council a few weeks ago, will take an interest in this matter soon - very soon.

Sincerely,
D.J. Desmond
414 So. Westfield St.



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W. Connelly

Committee Hearings Abound

For the next few months, visitors who come to the State House hoping to witness lively debate in the House or Senate Chambers may be disappointed. The action at this stage is in the legislative year is spread among the many committee hearing rooms throughout the State House. On any given day, legislators are meeting in their committees, hearing testimony on the merits or demerits of the many bills before them.

While the House Ways and Means Committee took up detailed discussion of the Governor's proposed budget, the Taxation Committee worked on implementation of Proposition 2 1/2 and other tax related issues. In the Transportation Committee, the beleaguered MBTA continues to be the topic of the day, while hazardous waste and alternative energy resources occupy the Committee on Energy. Eventually, all of these Committees will make their recommendations and the bills will be debated in the full House and Senate sessions.

Talk of a legislative pay raise sparked a lively debate in the Committee on Public Service last week. If there was any doubt that the voters who rejected the Halloween Pay Raise on election day had been heard, this Committee meeting would convince even the most cynical.

Legislator after legislator testified to the need of any salary hikes to be passed in an open and responsible manner. Throughout the controversy of the last pay raise, opponents argued not against an increase, but against the manner in which the increase had been awarded.

Controversy arose about the Pay Advisory Board. Some legislators agreed with the Majority Leader who is proposing that the current Pay Advisory Board be disbanded, and that a new smaller advisory panel be appointed by the Governor to make recommendations on the level of legislators' and constitutional officers' salaries.

On the other, I and others believe that we have a workable system in place and that that system should be utilized. There is no need for yet another Commission. Further, we stressed that should any pay raises be awarded to legislators and constitutional officers, those raises should not take effect until the start of the next term.

The Agawam Advertiser/News

Published Weekly

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Richard M. Sardella - Publisher
Joanne Brown - School Reporter/Production
Diana Willard - Theater Critic/Production
Jack Devine - Photographer
Ronald Hayes - Advertising Manager
REPORTERS: Penny Stone, Rita White - Social; Steve Gazillo - Town Hall; Bill Chiba, Steve Berard, Deb Guidi - Sports; Chuck Kelley, Theater.
Cathy Pfau - Circulation

Contributing Writers: Representative Edward W. Connelly, Chief Librarian Donna Campbell, Guidance Department Chairman Paul Cavallo, Dr. Steven Jacaparo, Dr. Joseph Schaffer, Jeanne Hoffman, Library Staff, Atty. Rene Thomas

Want To Write A Guest Editorial?

Call Us At
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We Want To Hear From You.

Some Tips From Mrs. Nelsen On Gypsy Moths

By Dorothy Nelsen
Conservation Commission Member

It's time to start thinking about gypsy moths. You probably have already noticed the enormous numbers of gypsy moth egg clusters on the trees everywhere and are waiting in trepidation for their onslaught in the spring. It looks like we are in for the worst infestation ever.

Some communities have opted for expensive spraying programs, but aerial spraying won't rid them of all the worms, and there are environmental problems with that approach. However, there are some things you, as a homeowner, can do to protect your property from severe damage and you should start NOW.

From now until the eggs start to hatch, you can paint the egg clusters with creosote. Each egg cluster can contain thousands of eggs, and by brushing creosote on them, you can kill the eggs before they have a chance to hatch. (Creosote must be handled carefully as it can irritate skin.)

If painting creosote on eggs would be unsightly, scraping the eggs into the creosote or some kerosene and disposing of it properly will kill them. Do not carelessly scrape them onto the ground as they may still hatch.

At least half of the gypsy moth eggs are within reach and can be eliminated with creosote and brush. However, many are too high and the homeowners should attack those with *Bacillus Thuringiensis*. BT is a non-toxic biological control which can be purchased at your garden center under the commercial names of Thuricide, Dipel, or Biotrol.

Applications of this chemical must be sprayed on the leaves at intervals (according to the package directions). More than one application may be necessary as it is not a long lasting pesticide and will not kill the caterpillars on contact. It must be ingested by the caterpillar to kill it.

If you and your neighbors start now to launch an attack on the gypsy moth, it will be possible to eliminate much of the destruction and nuisance that will be caused by this pest this coming year.

Nardi Committee Plans Spaghetti Feast



The Donald Nardi Memorial Road Race Committee, sponsors of the annual July 4th road race through the streets of Agawam, is planning a fundraising Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, March 7 at the Agawam Middle School from 4-8 p.m. The Nardi road race has become a popular part of Agawam's Big Fourth Celebration and is a part of the Agawam branch of the American Cancer Society. Committee members are, from left, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Joseph Davis, Postmaster Joseph Dahdah and Ellery Montagna. Photo by Jack Devine.

Legal Notices Accepted

Crossword

ACROSS

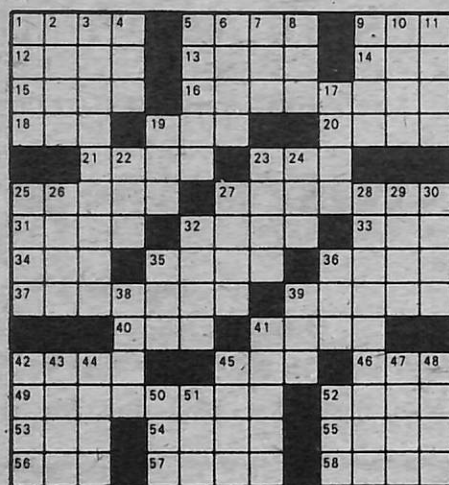
- 1 Arabian ship
- 5 Fish of the carp family
- 9 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 12 Bepatter
- 13 Church part
- 14 Throw slowly
- 15 High (Lat.)
- 16 Eating hour (comp. wd.)
- 18 Over there
- 19 Flower plot
- 20 Chimps
- 21 Puts to work
- 23 Forbid
- 25 Regurgitate
- 27 Plunder
- 31 Recedes
- 32 Chicago mayor
- 33 Farewell (abbr.)
- 34 Bishopric
- 35 One-tenth (prefix)
- 36 British peeress
- 37 Dictatorship
- 39 Hostelry
- 40 Cove
- 41 Tropical fruit
- 42 Sheltered glen
- 45 Trim off branches
- 46 Mountains (abbr.)
- 49 Juvenile
- 52 Business agreement
- 53 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 54 Isn't (sl.)
- 55 Information (abbr.)
- 56 Television receiver
- 57 Bodies of water
- 58 Feminine (suffix)

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Circle of light
- 3 Have greater quantity
- 4 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 5 Women (sl.)
- 6 Imitated
- 7 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 8 Lamprey
- 9 Radar screen image
- 10 Indefinite number
- 11 Lincoln and Fortas
- 17 Spanks
- 19 Wager
- 22 Family member
- 23 Indonesian island

- 24 No matter which
- 25 Waistcoat
- 26 Fulfill a command
- 27 Spicy
- 28 Decrease
- 29 Plant part
- 30 Ship's backbone
- 32 Contradict
- 35 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 36 Period
- 38 Befriend
- 39 Fortune
- 41 Ignorant people
- 42 Colors
- 43 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 44 Craving
- 45 Moon goddess
- 47 27th president
- 48 Blackthorn fruit

- 50 Auxiliary verb
- 51 Shame
- 52 Small cube



(c) 1981 Suburban Features

SAY, FRED, DOES THIS LOOK MORE LIKE A SIX OR AN EIGHT TO YOU?... WOULD YOU SAY THIS IS A SEVEN OR A NINE?... IS THIS SUPPOSED TO BE A ONE OR A SEVEN?... CAN YOU TELL IF THIS'S A SIX OR A FIVE?... DO YOU READ THIS AS A NINE OR AN EIGHT?



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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., March 2: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad w/dressing, chilled pears, milk
Tues., March 3: Chilled juice, cheeseburg in roll, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding w/topping, milk
Wed., March 4: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, French fried potatoes, chocolate wacky cake, milk
Thurs., March 5: Oven roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread & butter, ice cream cup, milk
Fri., March 6: Orange juice, meatball grinder w/tomato sauce, cheese cubes, buttered broccoli cuts, sweet potato cake w/icing, milk

Adult Education Classes Resume

Agawam Adult Education classes will resume for the spring semester on Monday, March 3rd. Registration will take place at the first class.

This term, all students, including senior citizens, must pay a \$10 registration fee.

For further information, contact Richard Barry, at 789-0220 after 4:00 p.m.

AIC Admits Local Students

American International College in Springfield has accepted sixty-three new undergraduate day students for the spring semester. The majority are from Massachusetts, especially the greater Springfield area, though other states as well as eleven foreign students are included.

New AIC students from Agawam are James Collins of 114 Elm Street and David Stein of 144 Beekman Drive.

AHS Cheerleaders Host Competition

The Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders will be hosting their third annual cheerleading competition on Saturday, February 28th beginning at 6 p.m. in the High School gym.

Eighteen squads will compete in two divisions based on the population of the schools. Among local squads competing will be West Springfield, Chicopee, Chicopee Comprehensive, and Holyoke Catholic. Other schools will represent Eastern Massachusetts.

Each squad will have four minutes to perform their routines consisting of difficult partner stunts, various jumps and intricate mounts.

Trophies will be presented to squads placing in first through fifth places in their division. Handing out trophies will be senior athletes Donald Gallerani, Glenn Geddis, Dario Mercadante, Jim Olko, David Smith, Dean Poggi, Pat Sullivan, Rick Bowe, Doug Guthrie, and David Stuart. The grand championship trophy will be awarded by the Agawam varsity squad.

The varsity cheerleaders for this year are Sharon Barker, Sue Bodurtha, Wendy Czerpak, Beth Dahlke, Diane D'Alma, Nena Demaio, Gina Ferraro, Lisa Ghedi, Georgia Kratimenos, Cris Liquori, Chris Norman, Regina Saracino, Doreen Sardella, and Mary Walsh. Coach of the squad is Mrs. Donna Bodurtha.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the tournament. Admission fee is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

Town support for this event will be greatly appreciated as all proceeds will help the cheerleaders defray the cost of camp and future competitions.



Mark Nowacki

Agawam Youth State Chess Champ

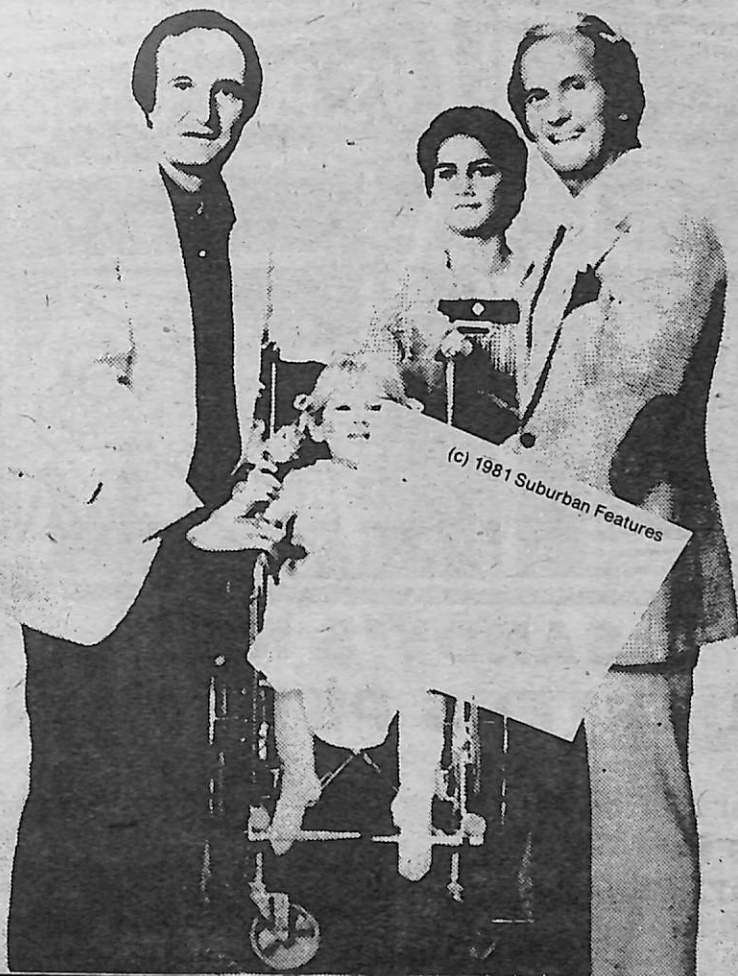
Mark Nowacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowacki of 59 Forest Hill Road, Feeding Hills, has won first place in the Massachusetts State Singles Chess Championship for fourth-sixth graders. The competition took place Sunday, February 22nd at Boylston Chess Club, Boston.

Prior to the state championship, Mark, a sixth grader at the Agawam Middle School, had won the Western Massachusetts Singles Scholastic Chess Championship for grades four through six held at Ludlow High. From winning this regional match, he earned the right to compete in the state playoffs.

In the Boston meet, he played against four other tough competitors from regions all over the state in the process of elimination tournament.

Mark has been playing chess approximately two years and previously organized and conducted the Chess Club at Robinson Park School last year.

Friendly CONES FOR KIDS DAY helps handicapped children



Make a contribution of \$1.00 to the Easter Seal Society by purchasing a special button and receive a FREE regular size ice cream cone at any *Friendly* Restaurant on February 27th.

Pictured with the 1981 National Easter Seal Society Poster Child Colleen Finn are: Easter Seal Telephone Co-Hosts Don Kirshner and Pat Boone. For further information contact Friendly Public Relations Department at (413) 543-2400.

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Saturday 9 - Noon

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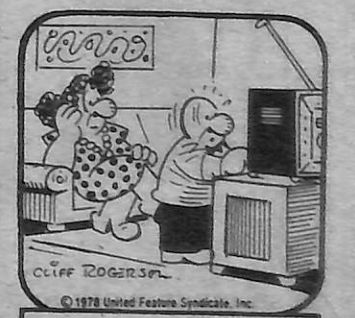
Library Story Hour Set

The Agawam Public will begin its annual Spring Pre-School Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday Morning, March 18th, and Friday morning, March 20th. The two sessions will run for six consecutive weeks ending April 22nd and April 24th.

Pre-Schoolers must be at least 3 1/2 years old to enroll in the program. Pre-registration is required and may be arranged by calling 789-1550 or in person at the Library beginning March 2nd. Please specify when registering if you would prefer the Wednesday or the Friday session.

Please come and welcome the Spring by meeting new friends and enjoying stories, games, music and other activities. Coffee will be available for all parents.

Tee Vee Laffs



"I THINK I'LL SWITCH ON THE COMMERCIALS... THERE JUST MIGHT BE SOMETHING IN BETWEEN THEM TO WATCH!"

THE FEATURES PAGE

Journeymen Journalists At Danahy

By Diana Willard

Learning has always been a personal pleasure. Recently I found out that teaching can be just as rewarding.

Two weeks ago I visited my daughter's fourth grade classroom at Danahy School prepared to give a talk on the mechanics of putting a newspaper together and the basics of writing a newspaper article.

Though I brought with me a multitude of visual aids and a year's experience working for *The Advertiser/News*, I still felt a certain amount of nervousness at facing twenty-four nine year olds.

It was totally unwarranted. They could not have been more courteous, interested, and attentive if they had all paid to hear me speak. Their enthusiasm was the best reward I could have received.

Each of the children was asked to test their newly acquired knowledge by writing a news article which would fit into one of the sections of our newspaper as I had presented them. We at *The Advertiser/News* would like to share with you, our readers, some of their responses to their first exposure to journalism. In addition, some of their thank-you notes are too precious not to share with you.



Diana Willard of the *Advertiser/News* discusses the production end of the newspaper with members of Mrs. Crean's Fourth Grade Class at Catherine Danahy School. Class members are Jimmy Lajoie, Nathan Franklin, Michelle Willard and Kristen Wright. Photo by Jack Devine.

Something Wonderful

BY KRISTEN WRIGHT

The Plaster Fun House on 770 Main Street, Agawam is a great success. Lynn Langevin an employee at the Plaster Fun House says it is great. It is open all week long, since Veteran's Day November 11th, 1980, five months ago. It opened so people young and old could enjoy a hobby and have a little fun.

There are about five employees at the Plaster Fun House. Lynn has worked there since October, 1980 and loves her work. There is another Plaster Fun House in East Longmeadow on Shaker Road.

They get about thirty customers per day and the customers get to choose from about two thousand pieces to paint. Plaster is some what like ceramics except plaster is light weight. Before you paint your piece you must put a base coating on it first. Then you are on your way.

People seem to enjoy the Plaster Fun House. Give it a try and I am sure you will too!!

Get Well Classmate

BY KIM FOOTE

Bryan Boutwell is recuperating at the Providence Hospital after an appendectomy. His classmates from Danahy School Grade 4 wish him well. We hope you are back soon. Good luck, Bryan.

My Week With The Osmonds

BY ALICE BARSTOW

We have a friend named Stephen who is a manager of a hotel named Kimball's by the Sea. He knows how much I like Donny and Marie, so one day he invited me over to the hotel to see them.

When we first got to Kimball's the Osmonds were in a huge bus and there were guard blocking all the people so that the Osmonds could get to their rooms. The whole family came with Donny and Marie. They took the whole second floor of the hotel. We were the only other people on the second floor with them.

That day Donny and Jimmy came to our door looking for their parents, we told them they had the wrong room. They felt embarrassed.

The next day I had my picture taken with Marie and she gave me her autograph. That night they performed in a big tent and they had this machine that you talk into and you sounded like Mickey Mouse. The next day they had a shaving creame fight in the hall, where they try to get shaving creame on each other.

The next day they went swimming and had a big water fight. It was fun meeting Donny and Marie in person.

Future Olympic Material?

BY MICHELLE WILLARD

On February 15th, eleven children and myself from the Springfield Turnverein in Agawam went to compete in a gymnastics meet in Clinton, Mass.

Events included for the girls were uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, vaulting, and floor exercises. The boys did not use any of those events except vaulting. Yet they differed by using even bars and rings.

The competition was well organized. At the end of the competition ribbons were awarded for 1st through 6th place.

There was a girl on the Agawam team that came in 3rd in her age for all around.

Vacation

BY TAMMY BUONICONTI

Where did I go, to the Plaster Fun House on Main Street in Agawam. Who went with me, Patty Hannon and Lori DeSimone. When, on Friday, February 20, 1981. Why I went was to paint some ceramic Easter things. What you do is pick out something and paint it.

On vacation I went to the Plaster Fun House. It was real neat because you can paint what you want to. Your mother drops you off and the lady shows you what to do. I made a bunny for my mom and next time I go I'm going to paint the man bunny.

Dear Mrs. Willard,

Thank you for coming in and showing us how to write an article. It was very interesting.

When I write my article, I will remember the five W words, important things first and everything else.

Sincerely,
Chris Brunelle

Dear Mrs. Willard,

Thank you for showing me how you make the Agawam Advertiser. And thank you for coming to our class. I did not know that it was so much work to do on a paper.

Love,
Eric Burnett

Dear Mrs. Willard,

It was very nice of you to take part of your job off and come here to tell us about your job.

You taught me a lot of new things about the paper. I enjoyed it so much I am going to ask my mother and father to buy the paper.

Love,
Alice Barstow

Dear Mrs. Willard,

Thank you for coming to teach us how to write an article. I hope that I can see your article.

Why do you do what you do? Where did you get the idea of writing or who gave you the idea?

P.S. I even got the W's.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Lajoie

Dear Mrs. Willard,

It was a privilege having you here today. I learned alot about newspapers. When I go down to my grandmother's house I'll teller. Because she knows alot about articles. So doesn't my grandfather. I like to write storys and poems, but most of all I like sharing them with other people. I like to think of little songs and rhymes. But today I learned than that. I learned how to write articles. Thank-you for coming in Mrs. Willard.

Sincerely,
Jessica Shackford

Dear Mrs. Willard,

Thank you for the great time. I really enjoyed it. I never knew how hard it is to put together a newspaper. And I hope you can come again.

Sincerely,
Adam Moylan

CEC Science Kit Stimulates Students Science Curriculum

Do you know that the human body contains 35 trillion red blood cells, and that if you place the cells side by side, they will circle the globe four times? That six muscles move each eye? That the smallest bones in your body are in your ear?

You may not know these fascinating facts about the human body, but the fourth graders at Clark, Phelps, and Peirce Schools who are studying "Your Blood and Guts" certainly do. These students are using the curriculum kit developed by teachers Bob Shea, Jan Phillips, and Josie Whitehead through their work with Wide Horizons.

"Your Blood and Guts" helps students explore the human body as part of their regular health and science studies. The first lessons focus on cells as the building blocks of life; subsequent lessons help students examine the skeleton and muscles, and the digestive, circulatory and respiratory systems of the body.

Bob Shea admits that his students' initial reaction to the subject was "ugh!" They were afraid they would have to touch real specimens. Instead, "Your Blood and Guts" uses Billy Torso, a plastic model of the upper half of the human body, to teach anatomy.

According to the teachers, the students love to peel off Billy's plastic skin and muscles to look inside his organs. The students in Shea's class even made a plaster heart, modeled on Billy's heart, painted it, and labeled its major chambers, veins and arteries.

The "Your Blood and Guts" kit box, painted in bright red, contains a variety of materials, including Billy Torso, stethoscopes, charts of the human body, and "talking heart" booklets.

However, the kit's resources are not confined to the box. "Your Blood and Guts" also includes a visit by a nurse to class to teach students how to take their blood pressure, trips to the Science Museum for the "Wonderful You" programs on bones and the heart, and free films from local health associations, such as "How a Hamburger Becomes You" on digestion.

By using "Your Blood and Guts," Agawam elementary students now have a unique way to look at and learn more about the fascinating parts and functions of their wonderful bodies.

Music Recitals Begin Next Week

Solo/ensemble music recitals for Agawam schools will begin next week at the Agawam Junior High School on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, March 3 and 4. These will mark the start of some nine afternoons in various schools that will feature solo and small group performances by nearly 300 students in the instrumental music groups as well as some vocalists in the secondary schools.

Middle School students will be heard in performance on March 9, 10, and 11. Elementary Band members will have their programs at the Junior High School on March 24 and 25, with the Senior-High afternoons taking place on April 14 and 15.

The culmination of the solo/ensemble programs will take place on June 2 and 3 when evening performances will feature many of the students from all levels who have been given superior ratings on their afternoon recitals.

These solo/ensemble recitals were started several years ago by Junior High and Middle School Band Director David Baldock with just a few afternoons needed to take care of students interested in performing.

Elementary Band Director Sally Lowell has added her efforts to the program by encouraging all of the elementary band students to take part and working on solos for nearly all of the members of that group.

The public is invited free to all of the solo/ensemble recitals which usually begin at 2 p.m. and run for two hours.

STCC Reports Largest Enrollment

The Division of Continuing Education at Springfield Technical Community College is reporting its largest enrollment ever for the academic year 1980-81. More than 3700 students have enrolled, a 9% increase over last year with students commuting from as far away as New York, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The biggest single enrollment increases were in the areas of electronics and data processing. Dean of Continuing Education J. Edward Smith attributes this to "job availability."

More than half the student population, according to Smith, now includes women attending part-time courses, including six enrolled in Metal Machining.

STCC offers continuing education courses five nights a week and on Saturday morning.



Guidance Bulletin Board

by Paul Cavallo,
Director of Guidance

Mrs. Cohen, Vocational Guidance Counselor at the High School, has just compiled a booklet called "Which Road Should You Take? Come To The Career Center For Help."

This booklet will afford students and parents the opportunity to become knowledgeable with the materials in the Career Resource Room. With these materials, relevant occupational information can be gained. Moreover, books are available to acquaint students with various colleges.

The booklet was printed by students at the High School who are enrolled in Graphic Arts.

Mrs. Cohen is starting a shadowing program. Students who have an interest in a certain occupation are being paired-up with a professional in that field. This Friday, Richard Neilsen, a budding cartoonist, will be shadowing Jim Trelease from the Daily News.

On February 11, 25 interested students took a tour of the facilities at Milton Bradley in East Longmeadow. The guide familiarized the students with different occupational opportunities which are available at a large company.

Students who plan to take the SAT in April must apply by February 27. Seniors are reminded to tell their counselor when they have been accepted at a college.

Scholarships - Bob Donovan Memorial Scholarship: Open to Senior High School girls in the Springfield area who plan to attend a post high school institution of learning in degree granting program.

Joseph Curran Memorial Scholarship: Open to students who reside in Agawam or West Springfield, who have graduated from high school and have been accepted at a post-secondary institution of learning. Factors used in awarding these scholarships are scholastic ability, character, and financial need.

Plymouth State College Scholarship: For students who plan to attend Plymouth State College (New Hampshire) next year.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES: Chafica Yacteen, AIC; Todd Rovelli, AIC; Kim Fulvi, AIC; Paul Balboni, UMass; Theresa LaBarre, Katherine Gibbs School; Marion Marquisiak, Lowell; Rose Morassi, Holyoke Community; Donna Johnson,

Framingham State; Angela Ross, North Adams, Fitchburg; Maryann Miranda, Holyoke Community; Donna LaRocca STCC; Christine Norman, Western New England; Mark Morrison, Clarkston College; Joe Tortoriello, Holyoke Community; Annmarie Casullo, Holyoke Community; Tom Doucette, Western New England; Karen Bar, Springfield College; Lori Acosta, Western New England; Rita Caputo, AIC; Becky Stratas, Holyoke Community; Glenn Geddis, Western New England; Tom Sibilia, Western New England; Nancy O'Keefe, Westfield State; Laura Gendron, Mt. Vernon College; Ann Taupier, North Adams; Steve Tetreault, STCC; Yvette Belisle, UMass.

Short Takes

First, the bad news: Candy bars are more expensive. The good news: The price has built-in diet control.

Regrettably, we just heard of the ailing poet who took a turn for the verse.

The only time it's pleasing to carry a chip on your shoulder is if you happen to be carrying a kitten of that name.

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Pack 77 Presents Dupont With Award



Scout Matt Dupont of St. John's Pack 77 recently received his "Life Award" from Pioneer Valley Council member Bart Hastings at a banquet in the Parish Center. Looking on are Matt's proud parents Phillip and Louise Dupont. Photo by Jack Devine.

Pack 75 Blue And Gold Banquet



Mrs. Darlene Perry, Cubmaster for Pack 75, prepares for their Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet with Cub Scouts from left, John Benjamin, John Fiester, William Bednarzyk and Robert Perry. Photo by Jack Devine.

Pack 76 Gives Award At Blue And Gold



Cub Scouts who received their "Arrow of Light" Award for Pack 76 include from left, Mark Hallbauer, Joseph Del Buono, Paul Bourdeau, Christopher Provost, and David Landry. Photo by Jack Devine.

Final Film Of Wildlife Series

Laughing Brook and the Allen Bird Club of Springfield will show the last in the series of Audubon Wildlife Films on Saturday, March 7th at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Duggan Junior High on Wilbraham Road, Springfield.

The final program will feature two films personally presented by naturalist/photographer Tom Diez.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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800	16.75	29.95	18.70	28.85	21.95	33.05
900	18.10	32.65	20.45	32.10	24.05	36.45
1000	19.95	34.95	22.20	35.35	26.00	39.75

"The Town Printer"

Cub Scout News

PACK 75

Pack 75 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on February 15th. Following a flag ceremony by Webelos Den 1, Father Paul Burns of Sacred Heart Church offered an invocation and everyone then enjoyed a dinner prepared by the scouts' mothers.

Following dinner, Cubmaster Darlene Perry called upon the scouts and den mothers to reaffirm their dedication to scouting.

Camp Commissioner Mike Wojak acted as guest speaker and presented a slide show of featuring last year's cub scout camping experiences. Den 7 then presented a magic show, and Webelos Den 2 put on an entertaining skit.

The evening closed with an awards ceremony honoring those who have helped Pack 75 throughout the year and granting achievement awards earned by the cub scouts.

PACK 76

Pack 76 recently held their Pinewood Derby with winners as follows: Mark Hallbauer, first place; Mike Burke, second; and Sean Pickton, third. The best looking winner belonged to Jojo Baurne.

On February 22, 1981, Pack 76 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet, and five boys were awarded the "Arrow of Light" badge. This is the highest award in cub scouting and is given when a boy has shown that he is fully prepared to become a scout.

The Arrow of Light is an Indian sign with a sun over a bow and seven rays coming out of the sun.

The award was presented to Mark Hallbauer, David Landry, Christopher Provost, Paul Bourdeau Jr., and Joey Del Buono.

Parvuli Dei Medals Awarded

Parvuli Dei Medals were also awarded recently in a mass at St. Theresa's Church. Receiving medals from Cub Scout Pack 76 were Eric Burnett, John Benjamin, Steven Simmons, John Patterson, Joseph Kosinski, and Timothy Currie.

Receiving medals from Cub Scout Pack 77 were Michael Ciborowski, David Sheehan, Mark Calvanese, Kenneth Cornwell, Bryan Walker, Steven Lane, Christopher Rockefeller, Joseph Smelstor, Charles Weber, Joseph Lynch, and Robert LaRochelle.

Receiving medals from Cub Scout Pack 83 was David Kerry.

Fr. Robert Choquette said the mass and handed out the medals. Altar boys were Todd Jediny, Sean Pickton, and Andrew Borsari. Philip Raichi assisted along with Marie LaRochelle and Judy Walker.

Readers for the mass were John Benjamin and John Patterson of Pack 76 and Christopher Rockefeller and Charles Walker of Pack 77. The Children's Choir of St. Theresa's Church sang for the occasion.

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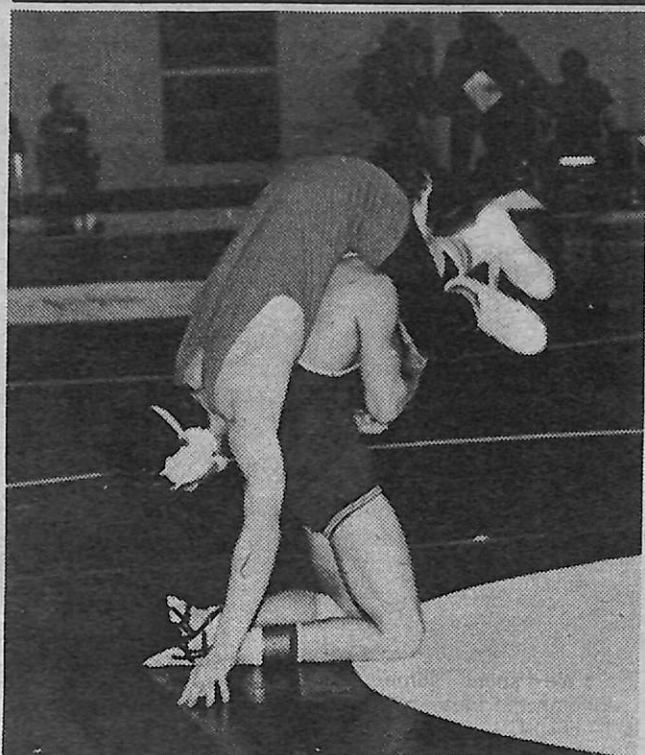
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SPORTS



Frankie Cavallo may be unbalanced now but before it was over the fine Brownie wrestler gave an outstanding showing in the 100 pound weight class at the Western Mass. Tournament. Photo by Jack Devine.

LaBreque, Cavallo Lead Grappler Surge

By Steve Berard

A late season rally sparked Agawam's varsity wrestlers to a solid showing in this year's Western Mass. Wrestling Tournament.

The squad, which finished the year below .500, placed sixth in a twelve team field held at Westfield High School.

Tow surprises shocked the locals:

1. Troy LaBreque, winning the whole show in his division.
2. The emergence of Frankie Cavallo as a top contender in the 100 pound weight class.

LaBreque, seeded fifth in the tournament, defeated Nagel Lewis of Classical, and won the 121 pound class and the Western Mass. crown.

LaBreque beat all the people who had defeated him during the regular season to annex his stunning victory. He was named Co-MVP along with Putnam's Phil Servantez.

"It really didn't surprise me that he won," claims captain Steve Tetreault in reference to LaBreque performance. "As soon as he beat Whitley I knew he was going to do it," adds Tate.

Newcomer Cavallo, showed the large gallery his fine ability. The sophomore had only one previous match under his belt before heading to the tournament. Cavallo, who wasn't even seeded in the top eight, pinned the second and fourth seeds before finally being defeated by the top ranked wrestler.

"Frankie surprised us all. He should do well these next two years," claims senior Tom Kirk.

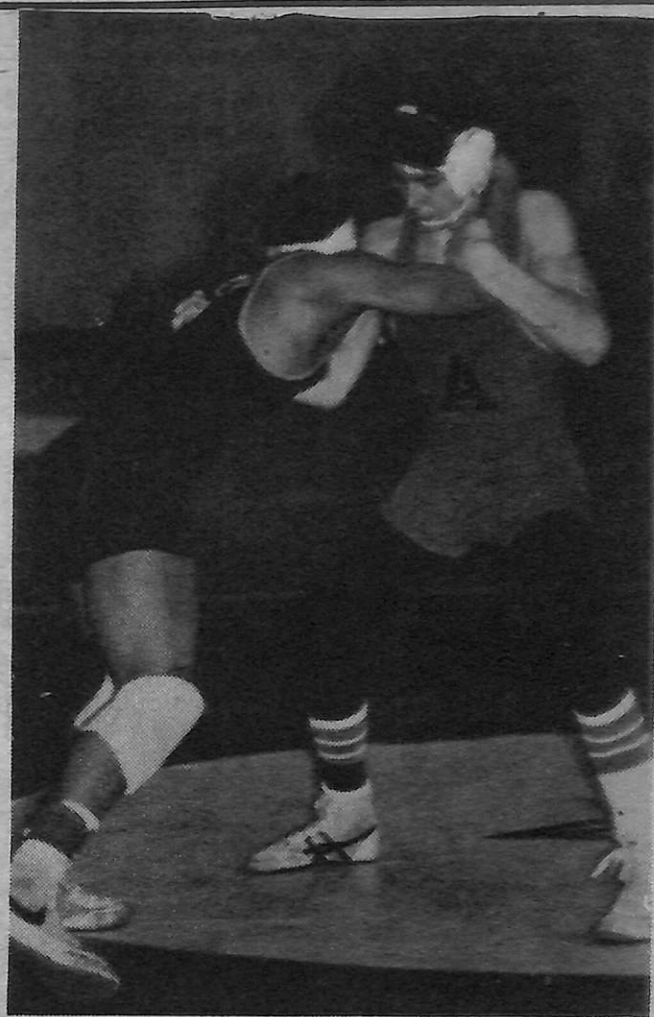
Tetreault was stopped 12-2 in the finals by Tech's Dennis Brown. Kirk finished in the third position after some grueling matchups. Walter Fogg did well filling in for co-captain Dario Mercadante, placing sixth overall.

LaBreque, Cavallo, Tetreault, Kirk and Keith Mercadante have all qualified for the state tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28 at Lowell High School. The team's working out with Tech in preparation for the tourney.

"We like to work with Tech because they run hard practices," noted Kirk. Coaches Phil Tomkiel and Jerry Mason were praised by their squad. "Coach Tomkiel took us from nothing and made some winners out of us," notes Tetreault. "Jerry helped us out a lot. He did a great job too."

Tomkiel and Mason are former state wrestling champions, Tomkiel wrestling for Tech and Mason for Agawam where he graduated in 1979.

Although he has never seen the wrestlers Agawam will face in the state finals, Tetreault is confident. "We have a good group heading for the states, and I think we will do well."



Tom Kirk of Agawam during last weekend's Western Mass. Wrestling Tournament held at Westfield High School. Tom was one of four Brownies will compete in the state finals this weekend at Lowell High School in Eastern Mass. Photo by Jack Devine.

SHAA Registration Continues

The Sacred Heart Athletic Association will again hold sign-ups for their boys baseball and girls softball leagues this weekend.

All sign-ups will take place in the church parish center. Time for Saturday, February 28th is from 1 to 3 p.m. and for Sunday, March 1st is from 2 to 4 p.m.

Girls Basketball Banquet Scheduled

Agawam can well be proud of its school girls basketball teams for demonstrating skill and sportsmanship that culminated in winning records for the teams on all three levels - junior high, junior varsity, and varsity.

The girls will be rewarded on Sunday, March 1st with a banquet to be hosted by the Polish Club with Barbara Goehart in charge of arrangements.

The newly-formed Girls Basketball Booster Club successfully completed a membership drive with funds raised both for scholarships and for basketball camps. The club wishes to thank the Take Five restaurant for contributing the prize for top seller.

The club is planning to hold a car wash in the spring to raise additional funds and hopes for continued support from the community.

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Dancercize Program Offered Again

Because of the great interest and demand, the Agawam Parks and Recreation Department will offer its third session of Dancercize, a course which blends exercise and dance. In addition, it firms and tones the body, exercises the heart and lungs, promotes flexibility, develops rhythm, and is pure and simple fun.

The program is open to both males and females and takes place on Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Robinson Park School gym. The course will begin on March 9th and run for 8 weeks to April 27th.

Registration can be done at the Parks and Rec Office with a \$15 per person fee charged. Instructor will be Debbie Tracy.

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Win Over West Side Propells Girls Hoop Into Tourney

By Debbie Guidi

A 43-41 victory over West Springfield Friday enabled the girls varsity basketball squad to snap up the final high school tournament berth.

It was a hairy forty minutes for Coach Karen Fitzgerald's Brownies, who would have lost their playoff spot had the scoring gone just a couple of points in the other direction.

"We had to win that game to make the tournament," said Coach Fitzgerald. "The team played well and we were really up for the game. We rebounded and kept setting up an offense just as we should."

The scoring was even throughout the match. At halftime, the Brownies led by five, but West Springfield fought back for a six point lead going into the fourth quarter.

"We didn't panic, and that gave us control of the game. We played all different kinds of defenses and caught them off guard. We didn't throw the ball away either. When you turn the ball over in a game like that you're not going to win. We kept the ball," Mrs. Fitzgerald explained, describing the successful tactics used to win.

She was pleased with Shari Baldarelli's 17-point game, calling it her "best game of the season." Other high scorers were Lynn Mogan with 9 and Chris Altobelli with 8.

"Scoring was spread pretty evenly with us as well as with West Springfield," Coach Fitzgerald pointed out. "We needed that type of team play getting ready for the tournament, and it will help during the tournament too."

The Brownies goal is to make it to the Civic Center this season where the finals will be held.

"We have a good shot at it. We'll taking it one game at a time," the coach said. "At the beginning of the season, we wanted to make the tournament, we got off to a good start, and we did it."

She added, "Holyoke's beatable. We've proven it. There's no reason we can't go all the way."

Agawam will practice this week in preparation for Saturday's clash with Chicopee Comp. in the quarter-finals. A mid-week scrimmage with Cathedral will give the team a workout against taller players, which Coach Fitzgerald thinks will benefit her team.

She is optimistic concerning the Chicopee Comp. confrontation. "We split with Comp. this season and we know what we have to do on Saturday. We'll try to keep up the type of team play we've had toward the end of the season, and we'll concentrate on their key players."

Agawam will be hosted by Comp. in the quarter-final round. Tip-off is at 7:30 Saturday night. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

If the Brownies win this weekend, they will face Holyoke in the Division I semifinals.

With last Friday's win, Agawam closed out the season with a 12-7 record.

Thriller Closes JV Girls Basketball Season

In an exciting end-of-the-season game, the girls junior varsity basketball team overpowered archrival West Springfield 39-38 in overtime.

The team rallied with aggressive floor play in the final minutes to overcome an 8-point deficit when

Maria Kozloski sank the tying baskets within ten seconds left in the contest. Chris Ferraro's 25-foot hoop clinched the victory in overtime.

Top scorer was Maria Kozloski with 14 points followed by Barb Walsh with 9 and Chris Ferraro with 8.

Coach Barbara Stevens' team finished the season with an impressive 13-6 record.



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Pucksters Down WS Head For Playoffs

By Steve Berard

Three powerplay tallies led Agawam's to an exciting 8-3 drubbing over archrival West Springfield Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

The game was filled with cheap penalties and both squads were lucky to escape without injuries. "It was a game until the last period," commented Brownie mentor Bill Sapelli.

Sapelli was obviously pleased with his crew following the win. The Brownies concluded their season at a fine 11-5-2 and finished the season in third place in the rough Berry Division.

Agawam will now faceoff against Classical in the playoffs. The winner will meet Cathedral for the Division One crown.

Since the Terriers were out of the playoff picture, they utilized rough-house tactics, especially in the final stanza.

"They were just out there running at people," said Sapelli. "Our guys showed a lot of class by keeping their cool."

The officials' busy night included 26 minor infractions and were attempting to keep order.

Senior netminder John Kunasek picked up his fifth win of the season, against no losses. Sapelli praised Kunasek's performance. "John played a super game. Two of their goals were from confusion in front of the net."

Kunasek stopped 25 shots and was helped out by a tough defense.

Pat Sullivan and Jeff Masi opened game scoring for Agawam in the opening period to give the locals a quick 2-0 edge. The Terriers stuck back late in the period to cut the lead to one on a powerplay tally.

The first half of period two was dominated by the townies. Smooth passing and puck control enabled Agawam to a rain of four straight tallies to up the score to 6-1.

The goals came from the sticks of Mike Lazazzera (2), Bobby Eggleston, and Todd Ruby as West Side's defense was shot full of holes.

West Springfield attackers mounted a brief comeback early into the third period. Two powerplay goals clicked for the Terriers, and the contest was somewhat tightened at 6-3.

That was the closest they would get however, as the Agawam offense once again turned on the firepower to ice the contest.

As for the upcoming playoff game with Classical, the two squads have proved incredibly balanced when taking the ice against each other.

In three meetings this season, Classical took the opener 2-1, and the last two encounters were stalemates. Sapelli said, "We're just going to play our own style of game and see what happens."

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Nowadays, everybody has an agent — in sports, that is.

But few do it like Jamaal Wilkes, 27, a star forward for the NBA Los Angeles Lakers. That's because his agent is his sister Naomi, a lawyer.

Two years ago, they began their personal kind of business deal.

"It happened much by accident," explains Wilkes, the 6-foot-6 former UCLA hero. "In 1979 I was a free agent (in the NBA) for the second time. Naomi had passed the bar, worked for the state and was with a private law firm."

Wilkes, who had been named NBA rookie of the year in 1975 after he broke in with the Golden State Warriors, says he and Naomi thought things over.

"We spent some time kicking the idea around and were cautious because we weren't sure if our close personal relationship could also develop into a serious professional relationship."

But the athlete-brother and agent-sister decided to give it a try.

Wilkes, who married his wife Valerie last summer, had a good reason to take his sister as a partner. He credits her with much of his success on the basketball court.

"She's older and played basketball first," explains Wilkes.

"She was the neighborhood tomboy and was always playing with the boys," he recalls. "She helped me learn the game. It seems only right that she remain a part of my basketball career."

Wilkes, who began the

current season with an NBA scoring average of 17.1 points per game, is known as "Slick" — because of his style of play.

Of course, his basketball talents go back a long way.

Individual performances from high school (at Ventura, Calif., and Santa Barbara, Calif.) stand out in Jamaal's mind. But the highlights of his career in college and in the NBA have been team accomplishments.

He lists them as his first NCAA championship with UCLA in 1972 against Florida State; the NBA title as a member of the Warriors in 1975; and the NBA title the Lakers won in 1980.

"It's hard to describe Jamaal," says Lakers coach Paul Westhead. "He does so many unassuming things with such excellence. He never looks for or takes any credit."

Wilkes, who gained an 1981 All-Star berth, is used to getting less publicity than Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Laker newcomer Magic Johnson.

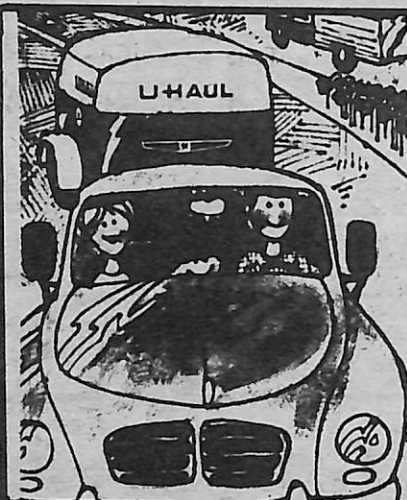
Westhead says, "I think all players have a tendency to want to show they can play and get recognition. But with Jamaal I get the feeling he's operating on a higher level."

If there were awards for best supporting roles on NBA teams, Wilkes would be a top candidate. His sister Naomi merits similar consideration.

Says Wilkes, "It's certainly unique, but she's running the show."

"She's my personal manager, has worked out some endorsements for me and works with my investments."

Wilkes is even thinking about getting his own law degree, too.



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Sportsman Corner

By Bill Chiba

The turkey season will open in Massachusetts on May 4th. 2500 permits are available for the lucky hunters who draw a number. You must send \$1 with your application and if you are the lucky one, \$5 must follow.

Applications for the spring hunt are now available at all F & W offices. If you are unable to make an office, they will be mailed out to you providing you send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the division's nearest office. The application, together with the non-refundable \$1 application fee, should be sent to the division's Boston office, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA. Post marked no later than March 13. A public drawing will be held on March 18 to determine permit winners.

Procedures for the hunt will be the same as in 1980. The hunt will take place during the first two weeks of May and will be limited to Berkshire and Franklin Counties. Hunters are restricted to shotguns no larger than 10 gauge or bows with a pull of 40 pounds or greater and to hunting between the hours of 1/2 hour before sunrise to 11 a.m.

A reminder that the dog restraining order which requires that all pets be under their owner's control at all times is still in effect. This regulation, issued by the director of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, is instituted as a protective measure to guard wildlife against harassment by domestic dogs. Under the terms of the order, any dog found chasing or harassing wildlife may be taken into custody or dispatched by a natural resources officer or state police officer. This order remains in effect until lifted.

Brad Gage of Amherst and owner of U.S. Line Co, has been re-elected chairman of the Fisheries and Wildlife Board for 1981. This will be Gage's third term as chairman, a position in which he is responsible for operations of the Fisheries and Wildlife.

A bill is before the legislature in New Hampshire to allow the N.H. Fish & Game Dept. to fully regulate the seasons, methods of taking, sex limitations and other conditions relative to wild deer.

The herd is on the downhill trend and something has to be done in the near future. This is the first and healthy step in the right direction. The Game Department should have full control of management of wildlife in the state.

The main threat to wildlife in the U.S. is the loss of habitat. The figures compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are staggering. For example, the EPA reports that up to two million acres of habitat will disappear annually between now and the year 2,000. We're already down to nearly half of the 200,000 square miles of wetlands that once existed in the Lower 48, and we've lost 20 million of the 25 million acres of hardwood bottomlands along the lower Mississippi River. And in the Pacific Northwest, the eruption of Washington's Mt. St. Helens killed about 1.5 million animals.

AAA HIGHLIGHTS

8-10 GIRLS

The Elks team kept in the race with a one point squeaker over Graphic Printing. Coach Roland Mercadante cited the play of Donna Grasso, Leigh Whitaker, Tonya Mercadante, and Erica Marieb as the reason his team is still in contention.

Playing an outstanding game for a vastly improved Graphic Printing team were Lori Lacerte, Denise Porth, Lori DeSimone, Traci Trudel, Stephanie Milliken, and Melissa DesRosiers.

11-13 GIRLS

Kelli Trudel and Lois Carra led the way offensively for E-Con-O Sales in their win over Gino's. Providing the defense were Nancy Nickerson, Julie Ferioli, Lisa Kozel, Gina Serra, and Gina Letellier.

Coach Carol Brown of Gino's said her whole team played hard from beginning to end.

8-10 BOYS

With Jon Daniels leading a second half surge, Abbett Tax beat St. Anthony's 35-17. Also contributing to the victory were Mark Lacienski and Aaron Vanderhoof.

Playing well for St. Anthony's were Phil Barry, Larry Sheehan, and Mike Looner.

10-12 BOYS

With seconds left in overtime, Mike Chausee of Feeding Hills Hardware sank a "Hail Mary" shot from half court to beat Westbank 19-17. Also contributing to the victory were Tim Lockwood and Fred Fruwirth.

Pacing Westbank were Bob Dupre and Pete Saracino. The stunning victory kept Coach Ken Barnes' charges in contention for the league crown.

Feature game this coming Sunday pits undefeated Agawam Custodians against white-hot McCarthy Tile. McCarthy Coach Rich Mahoney says, "We expect to win and throw the league championship up for grabs."

13-15 BOYS

The inspired Polish Club jumped out to an early lead and had complete control of the game over DePalma's from the start. Coach Phil Vecchiarelli said this was by far the most satisfying victory of the season.

Leading the undefeated Polish Club to yet another victory was Bob Maltoni, whose play-making was a key factor. Also starring in this game were Dave Vecchiarelli, Phil Scoville, Bob DeSimone, and Eric Meunier.

Giving an all-out effort for DePalma's were Leo Chenevert, who truly gave his all, Bob Eggleston, and Tom Lockwood.

AAA Statistics

8-10 GIRLS

Lions Club	7-0
Elks No. 2174	5-2
Graphic Printing	2-5
Russo Construction	0-7

11-13 GIRLS

Liquori Brothers	7-0
E-Con-O Sales	4-3
W.S. Fish & Game	2-5
Gino's Package	1-6

8-10 BOYS

St. Theresa's	6-1
Lunden Construction	6-1
Laf-Mor Amusements	6-1
Elks No. 2174	5-2
Christy's Plumbing	4-4
Abbett Tax	3-4
St. Anthony	2-5
Chriscola Farms	2-5
Pioneer Valley Auto Parts	1-6
Curran Jones	0-7

10-12 BOYS

Agawam Custodians	7-0
McCarthy Tile	5-2
F. H. Hardware	5-2
Butcher's Corner	2-5
Westbank	2-5
Suburban Realty	0-7

13-15 BOYS

Polish Club	7-0
Village Pkg Store	4-3
Associated Air Freight	3-4
DePalma	3-4
Village Lounge	2-5
Lions	2-5

AAA Registration

Anyone who missed the regular sign-up sessions for the Agawam Athletic Association's spring and summer sports programs may sign-up at the Parks and Recreation Department from 8 to 4:30 daily.

Limited registration is still being taken for track for boys and girls 8-13 years old; for boys baseball and girls softball (instructional for 6-7 year olds) and hardball leagues for ages 8-15 and girls softball for ages 8-13. Suburban baseball for ages 14-16 and suburban softball for ages 13-15 may also be signed for.

For further information, call Gerald Mason at 786-5624.



Camping Family Style

Those New Year's resolutions you made way back on January 1st have probably long since been broken and forgotten, but as a new camping season approaches, why not make one firm resolution to get your family better organized this year?

One way to start is by making a checklist for every different type of camping trip you make this year. It work likes this: a tent camping trip in canoes requires much different preparation than a casual trip in an RV to a campground. A three-day weekend trip to a nearby campsite requires much less preparation than a one-month cross-country jaunt.

During the coming year you may make several different types of camping trips, each requiring differ-

ent types of gear and preparation. Take along a notebook or some index cards, and as you return from each trip one person can jot down suggestions from all family members as to what gear you used, what you could have left home, what you neglected to bring but should have, etc.

Next year, you'll be surprised at how helpful it'll be to be able to turn to a checklist from the previous year titled "Canoe Trip," "Weekend Tent Trip,"

"Vacation Trailer Trip" or whatever and know exactly what to take — and what to leave.

Why not keep a family camping log, or diary, of every trip you make? Write down the names of the campgrounds where you stay, your ratings of them, the names of the owners if you plan to return, the names and addresses of new friends you make, nearby attractions you particularly enjoyed and any humorous or interesting things that happened to you.

Such a log can be invaluable in the years ahead when you're trying to recall previous trips or perhaps even planning to backtrack to some particularly enjoyable spots.

Take lots of pictures, and encourage the children to do the same. Don't just shoot posed photos at impressive locations. The informal ones shot around the campsite are the ones you'll enjoy the most in the years ahead.

When you return home and have your pictures developed, place them in a photo album and note the dates and places while you identify the pictures. Souvenirs from your trips that will fit in the album add a nostalgic touch.

What are your state's official bird, mammal, tree and flower? For a free pamphlet that will tell you those of all the states, write: "Birds, Mammals of the U.S.," Camping Family Style, c/o this newspaper. The words BIRDS, MAMMALS must appear on your outer envelope.

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BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

Application for Transfer

NOTICE is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that JAMES A. CRESSOTTI and ROY M. SULLIVAN d/b/a VILLAGE LOUNGE, JAMES A. CRESSOTTI, Manager, present holder of a license for the sale of ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AS A COMMON VICTUALLER at 1340 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts, in said Agawam, one floor consisting of three rooms, kitchen, storage room and main area, of said building, hereby makes application to TRANSFER said license to JAMES A. CRESSOTTI d/b/a VILLAGE LOUNGE, JAMES A. CRESSOTTI, Manager.

MEETING: March 11, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. Town Hall, Agawam
JOSEPH DAHDAH, Chairman;
RICHARD DILULLO
JOHN CHRISCOLA JR.

Published: February 26, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONE CHANGE HEARING
TOWN OF AGAWAM
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE
HUNDRED & EIGHTY ONE
AN ORDINANCE
TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam as follows:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural Zoned land to Residence A-2 for the following property: situated on the corner of Poplar Street and Shoemaker Lane abutting Bowles Airport, in Feeding Hills, Hampden County, Massachusetts, described as follows:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF POPLAR STREET, SAID POINT BEING ALSO THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LAND N/F OF FRANK & MARIE MAZZA IN THE TOWN OF AGAWAM, HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

THENCE RUNNING S.82° 17' E. ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINES OF LAND N/F OF SAID MAZZA, LAND N/F OF STEVEN & VICTORIA CASSIDY, AND LAND N/F OF JOSEPH & JANET PARSLAW, A TOTAL DISTANCE OF 676.59 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.82° 40' E. A DISTANCE OF 150.23 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.06° 35' 30" W. A DISTANCE OF 288.00 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.82° 46' E. A DISTANCE OF 310.00 FT. TO A POINT AT LAND N/F OF JOSEPH & SHIRLEY LUCIA, THE LAST THREE COURSES HEREIN DESCRIBED BEING MEASURED ALONG LAND N/F OF ALBERT & JENNIE CHRISTOPHER;

THENCE RUNNING S.06° 01' 30" W. ALONG LAND OF SAID LUCIA A DISTANCE OF 265.25 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.84° 15' E. ALONG LAND OF SAID LUCIA A DISTANCE OF 241.74 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.10° 59' 26" W. A DISTANCE OF 465.31 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING N.78° 39' W. A DISTANCE OF 988.29 FT. TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE, THE LAST TWO COURSES HEREIN DESCRIBED BEING MEASURED ALONG LAND N/F OF THE REPUBLICAN CO.

THENCE RUNNING N.21° 29' 40" W. ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE A DISTANCE OF 249.24 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT OF RADIUS 660.76 FT. HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 208.99 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT OF RADIUS 337.43 FT. HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 38.33 FT. TO A POINT AT THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 5 AS SHOWN ON PLAN BY PHARMER ENGINEERING CORP. ENTITLED "AGAWAM, MASS. PLAN TO ACCOMPANY ZONE CHANGE PETITION FOR LEONARD RISING" DATED SEPTEMBER 23, 1980;

THENCE RUNNING N.38° 26' 51" E. ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF LOT 5 A DISTANCE OF 241.71 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT OF RADIUS 337.43 FT. HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 110.20 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

FOR PHOTOS CONTACT JACK DEVINE 789-0053

LEGAL NOTICE

Town Council
Agawam, Ma.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 2, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper St., Agawam, Ma. on the application for a Class II Dealer's License of Clement G. Marone Jr., 15 Sagamore Road, West Springfield, Ma. to operate Valley Auto Sales Inc., 986 Main St., Agawam, Ma.

Published: February 26, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of ROBERT F. LLOYD who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 37 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the retention of a single family residence with less than the required side lot area at the premises known as 49 Stony Hill Road.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
T. A. Progulski, chairman

Published: Feb. 26, 1981 & March 5, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE RUNNING N.82° 17' 00" W. ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF LOT 5 A DISTANCE OF 160.00 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.28° 55' 49" W. ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF LOT 5 A DISTANCE OF 169.87 FT. TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE;

THENCE RUNNING ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT OF RADIUS 337.43 FT., HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 20.51 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING N.68° 19' 10" W. ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE A DISTANCE OF 89.49 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING N.75° 12' 10" W. ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE A DISTANCE OF 99.63 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING IN A CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF RADIUS 40.00', HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 80.53 FT., AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE WITH THE EASTERLY LINE OF POPLAR STREET TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING N.40° 09' 50" E. ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF POPLAR STREET A DISTANCE OF 349.61 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING N.33° 58' 50" E. ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF POPLAR STREET A DISTANCE OF 103.48 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

LOT NO. 5 - RISING
BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE, SAID POINT ALSO BEING LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 210 FT., PLUS OR MINUS, EASTERLY FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE WITH THE EASTERLY LINE OF POPLAR STREET IN THE TOWN OF AGAWAM, HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASS.;

THENCE RUNNING N.28° 55' 49" E. A DISTANCE OF 169.87 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.82° 17' 00" E. A DISTANCE OF 160.00 FT. TO A POINT;

THENCE RUNNING S.38° 26' 51" W. A DISTANCE OF 241.71 FT. TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE, THE LAST THREE COURSES HEREIN DESCRIBED BEING MEASURED ALONG LAND N/F OF LEONARD RISING;

THENCE RUNNING ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SHOEMAKER LANE IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT OF RADIUS 337.43 FT., HAVING AN ARC LENGTH OF 110.20 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Petitioners are Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising, 942 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 16, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Anita C. Rising, Leonard P. Rising, Sr., Daniel C. Rising, and Sheryl Rising.

Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk
Published: February 26, 1981

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